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Heavy Firing Off Cape Cod; May Be Naval Engagement

Coast Guard Stations at Race Point, Peaked Hill Bar and High Point Report Hearing Guns Fired in Quick Succession sion This Morning; Reports Do Not Say That Any Vessels Were Sighted in Vicinity.

GUNS HEARD WITH SALUTE-LIKE REGULARITY Imperial castle.

BOSTON. Mass., April 18.—Three coast guard stations at Race Point Peaked Hill bur and High flead reported that they ordinances of the German military heard heavy guns being fired at 9.41 A. M. today, north of the governor which are republished in a

Stations 32 and 67 reported that at 9.15 A. M., they heard prisonment or transfer to a prison north from the station about 15 guns and after 15 minute intervals, 15 more were heard fired in quick succession.

Stations, 33 and 68 at 9.30 reported that a prison camp.

Stations, 33 and 68 at 9.30 reported five or six heavy guns and at 10.20 several more in rapid succession. General direc-

Stations 34 and 70 report three guns in quick succession and Germans on the French battle front firing at intervals since. General direction northeast to north.

Heard quite plainly at times. The firing apparently came from a point just outside of to more than 3,000 officers and men.

Massachusetts Bay at the end of Cape Cod. The reports to the French attacks in the Champagna

Navy yard did not state that any vessels were sighted. Naval officials here explained that the firing probably indicated that a naval engagement was in progress.

PROVINCETOWN. April 18.—Heavy firing was heard off villers and Aubento was wrosted the tip of Cape Cod today. The regularity of the shots led to the from the French colored division suggestion that it might have been an exchange of salutes by which had reached there. During the naval vessels, although it was stated that vessels on active war distingtions. The numerous French armored motor than numerous French armored motor. PROVINCETOWN, April 18 .- Heavy firing was heard off duty are not permitted to thus reveal their positions.

REQUESTED TO MOVE

WASHINGTON, Apr. 18,-All alten

Reports of heavy gundre at the ca- citizens in the United States was pastrance of Massachusetts bay sent a sed today by the Senate by unanimous thrill along the coast today. Three consent and went to the House, coast guard stations on Cape Cod successively reported to the Navy MANY ALIES EXEMIES Yard that they had counted distinct and repeated suns from the north and northwest of the tip of the cape.

hwest of the tip of the cape. commics residing within half salle of was believed at the navy part a fort, camp, aircraft station, governthat American vessels were enuaged mental maral vessel, may yard, fac-with the chemy. Inside the cape a tory, or workshop for the manufacture heavy tog hung over the waters, but of munitions, are required to move prior to June I under penalty of sumgentle breeze was blowing. No warships were sighted and after 30
white the firing ceased.

United States Marshale, Certain exThe Germans made three desperate

The Germans made three desperate

th was suggested that the ships of ceptions may be made within well dechanged. However, naval men could the enforcements of the order regula-not understand warships on active done prescribed in the President's duly belraying their location through proclamation.

They believed there was no saluting ALLIES WOULD HAVE U. S. there was no knowledge at the navy yards. Subsequent attempts to Commons today it was suggested that

scope of a submarine running sub-merged was sighted by the deck officer. WILSON AGAINST JOINT COMMISSION ON WAR scope of a submarine quartermaster and dack which, of the destroyer Smith early resterday morndestroyer Smith early resterday morns WASHINGTON, April 18.—In con-said that much excitement was pro-log, just before the wake of a torpedo ference with Senators at the Capitol duced by the torpedoing of the Span-

This information was contained in war as proposed by Senator Weeks. a radio report from the commander of the Smith, received today at the Navy Department. Officials thus con-firmed the report of the presence of a German submarine in American

The officer on watch on board the Smith reported that the periscope was distinctly visible at a distance of 300 bers of the gun crea agreed in this

The reports of the officers said the periscope was moving on a course parallel to that of the destroyer. The torpedo crossed the bows of the Snith at a distance of 50 yards as reported resterday and today's statement added that all of the men on the ship who saw it were experienced torpedo men.

HOUSE COMMUTTEE OPPOSES SELECTIVE CONSCRIPTION

WASHINGTON, April 18.-Opponents of selective conscription today got the upper hand on the House milltary committee, which voted 12 to 8 to have the new army bill carry a provision to first try to raise the new force by volunteers. Meanwhile, the bill including the conscription provision was approved by the Schate mili-tary committee to to 7.

CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS

WASHINGTON: April 18, - Presi- vessels were also sunk. dent Wilson went to the Capital today for conferences with Conkressignal leaders on pending was bills

ALLIES MAY RECREIT THEIR

The quartermaster and meny the West Side. The information is a result of an altercation between the two inen in which Harris was shot. The trouble occurred Sunday at Mount Braddock. Snith was arrested and is now in the Uniontown jail. He will be given a hearing some time this week. Following the shooting, Harris

dressed by Dr. Daniels.

HARRIS MARES CHARGE.

Neuro Prefers Information of Felon

lous Shooting Against Smith.

d charge of felonious shooting with

Five injusted in Mine, POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., Apr. 18 -Fire men were prehaps fataliy in dred at the Linden mine of the Hutchinson Coal Company at Mason near here, today when lightning struck a powder magazine and exploded 159 kega of blasting powder.

39 British Ships Sunk. dressed by Dr. Francist port of British shipping tosses, issued today, shows 18 vessels of more than 1,500 tons sunk and nine vessels of less than 1,600 tons. Twelve fishing

Death Penalty Not Abolished, HARRISBURG, April 18.—The bill to abolish capital punishment was de-LLIES MAY RECREIT THEIR feated in the House yesterday by a vote PITIZENS HERE, SAYS SENATE of 97 to 83. The war and the Eddy-WASHINGTON, Apr. 18. The bill istone explosion influenced the legispermitting the Ailles to recruit their flators to kill the bill.

125,000 WORKERS ON STRIKE IN GERMANY: POLISH WORKMEN QUIT

/ By Associated Press, COPENHAGEN, April 17.—The number of strikers in Berlin is placed even in the semi-official report at 125,000 and is distributed, according to the Tageblatt, through machine works, from electrical establishments and part of the manitions plants. The latter statement is interesting in view of a dispatch from the official news bureau denying that the munitious factories were affected.

The Tageblatt says, however, that the great munitions industry at Spandan has not been involved.

Reports in all the Berlin newspapers which have arrived here agreed that the demonstrations were unusual-ly orderly although roughs resorted to occasional window breaking in the Leipsle Strasses and other central thoroughfures. Soldiers as well as police were used in cordons thrown about the Unter Den Linden and the

COPENHAGEN, April 17.-A strike has broken out among Polish munttion workers in Warsaw where Gerhany has been using Polish laborers Posen Polish namer threatened those

OF 3,000 FRENCH PRISONERS BERLIN, via London, April 18 - The tumber of prisoners taken by the statement issued today, was increased

yesterday over a 12 mile front, the German statement adds, were prevented from plercing the Teuton line ly the Germans burring positions. Part of the wood between Moroncars were destroyed.

German forces in Macedonia, official statement says, drove the French from positions one kilometer wide on the Civenastenat which were aptured by the French last March,

PARIS, April 18 .- Important progress was made last night by the French east of Soissons. The war office announces the capture of Chav-

of 14,000 unwounded Germans. In the Champagne large numbers of machine guns and trench mortars have taken; niso 12 ennnon,

SPANISH STEAMER SUNK: LONDON, April 18,--- in the House of

navy yards. Subsequent attempts to Commons today it was suggested that item british government should appeal and an explanation of the firing was to the United States to concentrate on not obtainable. Meantline steps were the construction of airplanes. John taken to meet any emergency.

1. Buird, representative of the air Eighteen lives were lost.

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board, replied:

1 t is further expected that news of never was found wanting in this occurrence will further inflame class of American history.

BY DESTROYER SHITITS DEA sideration by the government of the public feeling in Spain.

"We will do, in a word, will do. in a word, will do the public feeling in Spain. The Tosh, 2,409 tons owned in Bilbao.

Recent news dispatches from Spain was seen crossing the destroyer's today. President Wilson opposed a isla steamer San Pulgencio, bows. phatic protest to Germany and is reported to have demanded an inder nity.

> Explosion Kills Three, TROY, N. Y., April 18.—Battalion Chief Balloy and two other firemen A charge of feboulous shooting with were killed and eight others, including the built colored by Walter lines; Chief Patrick Byron, were seriously Heat to kill has been made against the Mohlem Grocery Company's bullet the Mohlem Grocery Company's bullet the Mohlem Grocery Company's bullet ing.

> > Annual Member

*Subscribing Member, annually.....\$

*Contributing Member, annually. \$

*Sustaining Member, annually.....\$ 10 *Life Member, one payment..........\$ 25

*Patron Member, one payment.....\$100

CATHOLICS WILL **GIVE STURDIEST** ARMS TO THE U.S.

Cardinal Farley's Admonition to "Rally Around Flag" to Be Heeded.

For is at Stake" Cardinal Declares employes, but to restrict vacations to Her Sons Must Hearken to Her Call; actual service in helping to produce "God and-America First" Watchword products for the nation. The boys

Urging/Catholics not to shrink from their duty to the flag but place their their fitty to the day but place their for farm work.

country, Cardinal John M. Farley has country, Cardinal John M. Farley has country, Caldinal John M. Falley has
issued a lotter to be read by priests of the labor shortage on farms in its
fo all Catholics in the discusse of New learning, and realizing the increasing

war. The faicful hour has struck road, the distance of his farm from Fraught with momentous events, solthus station; the number of acres demands the thought of it, and though voted to each cop, including cereals.

would not east their baneful shadows upon our shores.

dency of his great intellect and charprevalence of the ideals of a true, genuine Americanism.

"But what was so ardently and so whole-heartedly desired was not to bo., Our country had to take up the arms that were forced into her hands -had no choice but to grasp and wield the weapon wherewith to defend her honor, to vindicate the right and the Justice of her cause and to insure a triumph that will be the victory of civilization and human

ity.
"In this solemn hour then, when all her fortunes are at stake, when all that she has stood for and stands for edparanced by the hazard of inpending warfare, will not her sons harken to her call? Will they not buckle on the armor of the conflict and, rushing to hor rescue, lift high her glorious banner of liberty and

iustleo? "Our President having spoken and The Germans made three desperate spoken, the response to the voice of on last cars shall announce their stops counter attacks in the Champagne the authority they embody will be in the waiting room, but seeing no the Allies, which are constantly on flued limitations. This carried, out patrol duty, might have come up with the terms of the Presidents procling friendly warships and salutes ex-mations. The instructions also covered the salutes for the districtions also covered the salutes for the districtions also covered to the salutes for the friendly warships and salutes ex-mations. The instructions also covered to the salutes for the districtions also covered to the salutes for the salutes for the salutes for the completest fulness of dovoton the salutes for th sturdlest arms place all that we have pass on. and all that we are all our country's

"We will do, in a word, what our took them to Greensburg. Carroli also athers have ever done in this loyed rode to Youngwood on the special. Republic of ours from the time it was set up among the nations and at every time that a hostile hand was

Weather Forecast

hursday is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania, Temperature Record.

Minimum 52 Mean ... 1.61 51 The Yough river fell from 2.85 to .80 feet during the night.

SIGN THIS APPLICATION BLANK NOW

local chapter in its membership campaign. It may be clipped from the paper and forwarded or handed to Miss Ella Sauter, treasurer, with one year's membership fee.

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Please check class desired and write name legibly.

HEADQUARTERS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

I hereby apply for membership in the class checked below and enclose the sum of

Postoffice |

Dollars (\$....) therefor.

The following application blank for membership in the Red Cross is being used by the

B. & O. AIDS IN FOOD CAMPAIGN

Railroad Urkes That Vacation Time Be Spent Working On l'arms. Realizing that, as the United States

nters the war, and the call for a milllon men has gone forth, there is the gravest danger of additional scarcity shortage that would seriously under mine the strongth of the nation, the PATH OF DUTY IS. CLEAR Baltimore & Onto rational mass of the pre-

When All This Country Has Stood Brois not only to give vacations to too young to enlist, or the man who service may be fit in a thousand ways

York. Some pastors in this diocese danger, some time ago established a will read it next Sunday.

"We will raily round the flag with Agency, which is a part of the comthe completest fulness of devotion," metalal development department of the cardinal writes. The letter tol- the company. A list is being comows;
"My dear People: Our country is at on or near the Baltimore & Olio railreachless still the import of it, yet forage, vegetables, and fruits; the inexorable are its demands.

"Long and anxiously had we hoped dates when needed, the rates of pay that our land would not be drawn her day with board and lodging into the seathing vortex which has Blanks have been furnished the onguiled so many of the nations of agents at every station. The blanks the world. Long and anxiously had are filled out and sent to the commerwe hoped that the lurid flames of war cial development department at Baltimore.

our deverament withheld no offort to avert the perfl, while our

President employed the whole ascendency of his great intellect and To further the successful carrying their country at the front, but who deacter and of his high position for the sire to aid in the food-producing branch of the service,

RUN A SPECIAL

Yomen and Children Who Miss Car Have Extra to Themselves.

When a woman and several children, and William Carroll, all of Scottdale, missed the last car for Greensbury one night about a week ago, the West enn sent out a special car to take them to their destinations. The story which says that the company was forced to send the car for them because the conductor of the last Greens-burg car had failed to announce his stops in the Scottdale waiting room, was discredited by a West Peun official this morning.

The woman and children were standing on the opposts side of the street from the warting room, it seems, and the conductor, entering the waiting room, found it empty. The West Penn

nd all that we are at our country's Carroll about that time came rush-rvice.
"We will not shrink, then, from any car. He wanted to go home to Youngech taken; also 12 cahnon.

Sacrifice in her behalf. We will wood, but missed the car by a block. Treatment of the 34 new flag defenders securized in the found out how the woman had and our Catholic teaching sanctions, nay, sanctifies. No demand on our touch with the West Penn officials, demand on the word, but missed the car by a block. Of the 34 new flag defenders securized in the first 17 days in April, not a single one has been from Union-touch with the West Penn officials, demanding that a special car be sent for other section of the county has protor-citizenship will go unanswered or them. Feeling that accommodation duced a recruit or two.

will not find us true Americans, should be furnished the woman and true children of our church, that children, though they had missed the BUTTONHOLE PLAGS HARD never was found wanting in any car through no fault of the railway, a Ispecial car was sent to Scottdale, and

> Pole Raised at "Sunny Side." A 51 foot pole was raised this morn ing at "Sunny Side," Colonel J. J. Barnbart's home in Dunbar township. A big dag raising will be held tomorrow night. C. B. Franks and R. K. Smith will speak. The hole for the pole was dug by Abe Chamer and Mr. Probably showers tonight and tion of the pole.

Resubandl's Condition Grave. NEW YORK, Apr. 18,-Madame Salah Bernhardt, the actress, who

was operated on here last night for an affection of the kidneys, has a "good fighting chance for recovery," but her condition is very grave, it was stated today.

MANY YOUNG MEN FROM THIS **SECTION ANSWER COUNTRY'S** CALL TO ARMS BY ENLISTING

Two From Connellsville, One From Dunbar, One From Everson, One From Mount Pleasant and Seven From Scottdale Have Been Accepted in Last Few Days; Three Members of Garage Basketball Team Join the Field Artillery.

MORE NEW MEMBERS FOR LOCAL RED CROSS

Among the 10 who enlisted at Unioniown yesterday were:

George W. Bush, "aged 21, son of Dr. Wakefield and Miss Margaret Whitemen also a number of the average of the content of the average was immediately accepted.

Dr. Wakefield and Miss Margaret Whitemen also a number of the average of th

George R. Gray, aged 19, son of Mrs.

Joseph Wagner, aged 21, son of

artillery. Caspar Murray, a clerk in the supply department of the Baltimore & Obio railroad, left yesterday for Washington to offer his services Uncle Sam. He wants to enter the

uviation service, if possible.

Seven more Scottdale youths have enlisted in the regular army. Two have already been assigned to the find one big enough to suit his purcoast artillery, and the others passed the examination at the Pittsburg recrinting station yesterday.

The boys with the coast artillery are P. Hickey and a young man named Miller, from East Huntingdon township. They went to Pittsburg earlier in the week and were accept-

ed at once.

Three of the others are well known in basketball circles here, having played for the Connellsville- Garage team in the city league. They are Exra Guest, John McGivern and John calling out the Tenth Regiment is Baker. All three applied at the Pitts causing much comment among members recruiting station yesterday. D. Coppg. Modated hers. It guardsmen, accompanied them and also made applied them expectantly awaiting a call plication. All the young men will try for the past two weeks. Many reasons for the coast artillery. or the coast artillery.

That Scottdale holds few, if any being advanced.

slackers is certain. With the seven who enlisted this week and others who have joined the Army and Navy since the break with Germany, the mill town has a nice total of represen-Sam's service.

Patrick Kelly of Scottdale left yesterday for the Columbus, O., barracks, he having joined the regular army several days ago.

Milton L. McCorkle of Mount

Milton B. McCorkle of Mount The married men to a man regret Pleasant, was accepted yesterday at the order for their discharge. Some Of the 34 new diag defenders securated during the first 17 days in April, their company for pears, and they say it will be hard to see

TO OBTAIN; DEMAND GREAT. scarcity of the fittle buttonhole FLAG RAISED AT B. & O. flags which have become so popular oreak with Germany confronts local marchants. The emcenty include a banner which flies blems have been bought up so tapidly from a staff erected on the highest that manufacturers are months behind in their shipments, according to letters received by jewelers here.

The demand for the flags, has, eviced the part of the Pittsburg brewery plant, and an emblem put up by Baltimore demand for the flags, has, eviced the part of the pittsburg brewery plant, and an emblem put up by Baltimore demand for the flags, has, eviced the part of the pittsburg brewery plant, and an emblem put up by Baltimore demand for the flags, has, eviced the part of the Pittsburg brewery plant, and an emblem put up by Baltimore demand for the flags, has, eviced the part of the Pittsburg brewery plant, and an emblem put up by Baltimore demand for the flags, has, eviced the part of the Pittsburg brewery plant, and an emblem put up by Baltimore demand for the flags, has, eviced the part of the Pittsburg brewery plant, and an emblem put up by Baltimore demand for the flags, has, eviced the part of the Pittsburg brewery plant, and an emblem put up by Baltimore demand for the flags, has, eviced the part of the Pittsburg brewery plant, and an emblem put up by Baltimore demand for the flags, has, eviced the part of the part dently, been very great throughout this morning, on a 25 feet saff. The country. In Connelleville, practically everyone is "showing his coltrom the workmen, and C. L. Inks, the ors" in this way.

are wearing. The red, white and blue tary Band will play, and following the hatband for women's hats has also ceremony, will play a concert in Mcarrived in Connellsville.

MANY MORE MEMBERS FOR THE RED CROSS.

The \$100 turned over to the Red Cross at the meeting Monday night by Mrs. R. B. Edie and Mrs. S. R. oldsmith represented about 50 new memberships in the organization and was not simply a donation to the Red Cross cause. The Courier is requested to make this clear as some who apto make this crear as some these vertificates in the countries of the carplied for membership through these vertificates in the countries of the carladies feared that they had not been enrolled.

Among those enrolled are the fol-.owing: Mrs. Lee Hoover, Mrs. S. R. Goldsmith, Mrs. T. B. Echard, Miss Millie Barlick, Mrs. H. G. May, Mrs. Millie Barlick, Mrs. H. G. May, Mrs.
E. B. Edic, Mr. Paisley, S. R. Goldsmith, F. E. Maikell, Dr. T. B.
Echard, Dr. C. B. Edic, Dr. C. W.
Utts, Fred Kurtz, M. Derencin, Ben nellsville will take the exa Goldsmith, A. G. Leonard, A. C. Freed, V. J. Clark, D. P. Cubbege, Henry Goldsmith, T. B. Donnelly,

J. Donald Porter, W. N. Leche, O. H. Silcox, R. C. McCormick, Louis Layton Men. With Estate of \$6,000, Featherman, David Wertheimer, C. A. Alleged to be Feeble-Minded. Wagner, J. M. Young H. O. Keagy, C. C. Mitchell, L. B. Colling, J. W. Mc-C. C. Mitchell, L. B. Colling, J. W. Mc-Claren, C. Roy Helzel, W. N. Mooro, J. Dougheity, Louis Kurtz, Frank Graham, J. E. Shus, E. W. Horner, A. A. Clarke, O. L. Eaton, Mrs. W. R. Scott, Mrs. James B. Stader.

The mon are morely controlled the property of the specific property of the collins that they have become feeble religious.

members, paying \$5 or more.

The spirit of patriotism is strong of the Red Cross chapter, received a in the hearts of young men in this notification last night from Postmaster section. Daily they are enlisting in [W, D]. McGinnis of the Postoffice Dethe service of Uncle Sam against partment in Washington having placed Germany. Many more will answer at the disposal of the chapter here,

Mis. Mollie Bush of Connellsville; in- Whiteman, also a member of the executive committee, visited the rooms and found them to be very desirable They are on the second floor of the Lowis E. Franks, aged 21, 500 or for carrying on the work of the Red 375. Mary Franks of Dunbar; field cross could not have been secured. The artillery. division work and for sewing

M'CCDDEN'S FLAG IS

HUNG UP PROPERLY.
The only flag hung properly along
Broadway to Spring street. In Scottdale, it is stated, is the large one
strung across Fittsburg street and Broadway, yesterday, by Chief of Po-lice John McCudden. The chief wantpose, so be finally borrowed one from loseph Steiner.

At night the flag will be floodlighted, through the courtesy of B. C. Fair, of the West Penn. Last night was the first time a flood light had ever been demonstrated in Scottdale. and shining, as it did, full on "Old Glory," it attracted much attention.

DELAY IN CALLING

TENTR EXCITES COMMENT 'The delay of the War Department in

At first the boys thought the call would come numediately for police duty in some part of the state. Then as time passed and no orders were received the belief that the logiment would go back to the border was current. The latest is that the Tenth will cither see active service or go to the Philippine Islands, Either of the latter two orders would be more gladly re-ceived than one ordering police service or border duty.

them. One man, a member of the hospital corps, says he will have to go out of town until the company leaves He has marched away to camp and obilized with the company on all calls for the past 10 years.

Flags raised in Connellsville foreman, made the note and exected at The latest patriotic freak is the The Moore will hold a flag raising flag bow fles, which a number of men here on May 1. The Connellsville Mili-

PERMANENT EXAMS.

Crory hall.

ugust 2 and 3 Dates for Teachers' 'Certificates Tests.

At a conference of the state examiners held last evening at Greensburg, August 2 and 3 were chosen as the dates for the annual examination of public school teachers for permanent aminations, which will be held in Greensburg, will be given by a board consisting of Joseph W. Weaver, assistant county superintendent of Indlana county, chairman; U. L. Gordy of Mount Pleasant, secretary, and B. Misses Naomi Rosenblum, Fredda

Rhodes and Mildred Hicks of Connellsville will take the examination.

WANTS GUARDIAN NAMED,

A. Clarke, O. L. Eaton, Mrs. W. R. Eugene Wiggs of Layton. She claumo cott, Mrs. James B. Stader.

The men are mostly contributing Each has an estate valued at approximately \$6.000. The court fixed

Mail or hand to Miss Ella Sauter, First National Bank. Memberships in classes starred (*) above include annual subscription to the American Red Cross Magazine, handsomely itlustrated, published monthly Dr. Katherine Wakefield, chairman May 8 as the time for a hearing.



of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Herron of Uniontown, and Edwin James Hernan. were married this morning at 7 o'clock in St. John's Roman Catholic church in Uniontown by Rev. Father B. P. Kenna. The bride were a dark blue traveling suit and a large black hat with a bounded of white rosebuds as as her corange. Miss Christian Her-ron, her sister's maid of honor, appeared in a dark blue suit. Her cor-sage bouquet was of sweethcart roses. George Hernan, a brother of the bride-groom, served as best man. Immediately after the ceremony, a wodding breakfast was served at the bome of the bride. The bride is well known in the younger social circles of Uniontown and is popular among her many friends. She is a niece of the Misses Tipping, of the West Side. Mr. Horof West Medford, Mass. and is director general of the National Highway Association, located in Kansus. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs.
Hörnan will be at home in Fort.
Worth. Tex. Among the out of town
guests at the wedding were Mrs.
Frances Hernan and sun, Joseph Herman of West Medford, Mass.: Ocorse Herpan of Washington, D. C., Misses Mary, Sarah, Margaret and Whifred Tipping of the West Side, and Mr. and Mrs. John Tipton of York Run.

left of Pittsburg, took place last even- Fornwalt; social committee, Miss Ella-ing at 8 o'clock in the First Methodist Mag Graft. A very enjoyable social Episcopal church of Findlay, with meeting was held and refreshments Rev. Henry Campbell Jameson, pastor were served. Mrs. W. H. Francis is of the church, officiating. A reception teacher of the class, followed the ceremony. The bride has a number of friends in Connellsville. The monthly lecture having appeared as solutst at the city

hold a dance Tuesday evening, April by Rev. Father T. F. Shea of Pittsburg. 247-In the Muddas hall, in the West Business of a routine nature was

The Young Ladies Sodality will hold an entertainment and card party this evening in the Parochial school anditorium. Cards will be preceded by an interesting musical and literary

Mrs. William Means will entertain the Priscilla Sewing club Friday at \$2.25 was realized from a grab bag, ternoon of this week at her home at iten cents a grab being charged. Poplar Grove, instead of the following Friday afternoone;

The Women's flible class of the the number of visits and interviews first Methodist Episcopal Sunday made during the month by members achool with meet tomorrow afternoon of each district.

At a life meeting of the "Man and Astna street

The fourth concert of the Tuesday Music Chib was given in the Carnegic tion church for young persons of the Library auditorium last night, The church from 15 to 25 years of age, audience was quite large, and the pro-pledges by a number of young people

tant church in Uniontown, officers for church. Following the supper served the ensuing year were elected as fol- at the roung peoples meeting, by wollows: President, Rev. T. W. Colhour men of the church, each member of of Uniontown; the president Res. O. the committee made a talk the principal talk of Connellsville in footwar. C. Carlisic of Uniontown; treasurer, put speaker being Mr. Miller, who Miss Mary Parkhill of Connellsville; specializes in young peoples work. Since soil them.—Mcv. T. M. Gladden of Duns young people to missionary work.

Mr. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Donnelly and Mrs. W. F. Solsson are in Pittsburge. future to hold two conventions an nition by them that they had a claim nually, one in the apring and one in on their life. Pairmont. Twelve of the sixteen tal surprise party last evening at his churches of the district were repressioned in South Eighth street, West

At the regular menting of the N. C. tum. D. Class of the First Methodist Episcopal Bunday school held last evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Reagan in evening in the Leisenring auditorium Eighth street, Greenwood, plans were under the auspices of the Leisenring completed for the banquet to be served. Athletic Association. The committee tomorrow night to the Epworth League was composed of D. A. Sweeney, of the church. The class is planning Andrew Getsle, J. T. Donovan, William to serve about 70 persons. At the McGarrity and Peter Haney, meeting was held and refreshments

The L. X. L. Class of the United Presbyterian Sunday school mot last and Mrs. E. J. Henry of Snydertown, evening at the home of Miss Blanche and Alvie Eichen. of . Connellsville, Jamieson at South Connellsville and were married last evening at 8 o'clock

Man's Staff of Life is the whole wheat grain - not the white, starchy center of the wheat -make no mistake about that-but be sure you get the whole wheat grain in a digestible form. Shredded Wheat Biscuit contains all the tissue-building, energycreating material in the whole wheat, steam-cooked, shredded and baked. A perfect food for the nourishment of the human body. A better balanced ration than ment or eggs, or starchy vegetables, supplying the greatest amount of bodybuilding nutriment at lowest cost. For breakfast with milk or cream, or for any meal with fruits. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Indiceson: vice president, Mrs. Bert apats or leggings and an offse drab followers: secretary, Miss Mabel Skiles, and are now the thing. Mrs. Woodruff, and treasurer, Miss Ella Mae Graft, author and member of many patriotic the chairmen of the following com-The marriage of Miss Rose Louise
The chairmen of the following complete: Membership Mercy, is wearing for costume daily.
Milton Harmon Leader of Fludiay, O., and John Reashaw Chlaict, son of decorating colomilitee, Mrs. Clara Baughman chaictet, son of decorating colomilitee, Mrs. Ray
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edwards ChisMr. and Mrs. Richard Edwards ChisMr. and Mrs. Richard Edwards Chis-

The monthly lecture and business meeting of the Confraternity of Christine Doctrine was held last evening in the Immaculate Conception Church, A The Italian Fraternal society will most interesting lecture was delivered transacted. There was a large at-

> A well attended meeting of the L. W. Class of the First Baptist Sunday school was held last evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Pike in South Prospect street. At the business meeting plans for a strawberry and ice cream social were discussed, A sum of

riday afternoon.

The Daughters of America will than church held yesterday afternoon. meet tomorrow evening at 7,30 o'clock in the church, seellent reports of the lu Maccabee ball. four districts included in the union, were submitted. The report included

At a life meeting of the "Mon and Millions" movement of the Christian church held last evening in the Chrisaudience was quite large, and the program given was interesting. Representative works of Cadman and Macon Dowell work presented by members choosing their life work, were made of the quite. Mrs. W. O. Schoonover's Assecond meeting was held immeditally program of the country of the condition of the committee of the country of the folial hour discussed with the committee, composed of R. H. Miller of Chochana M. Poetster, Pittsburg controller, will hauself be present, and licht of Bethany college Dr. Royal will assist the local musicians in the rendition of a number of his works.

At a district rally of the Sunday to be held annually in the interest of At a district rally of the Sunday to be held annually in the interest of schools and young peoples societies current expenses and missionary of the Connellsville district of the money. The committe also addressed Nethodist Protestant church held hast the church officers on a more efficient evening in the First Methodist Protes- way in conducting the finances of the bar presided. It was decided in the either home or foreign, but is a recog-

was made by Rev. J. C. Broomfield of R. C. Witt was tendered a delight the sixteen ful surprise party last evening at his Sider Thirty of his friends were pres-Mrs. George Sayder will ontertain ing at music and various games. Mr. Ing at music and various games. Mr. Witt received a number of handsome which she is a member, and their husbands at cards this evening at her home at the Atlas hotel, at South Connell the Atlas hotel, at South Connellistite.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Miss Edith Flynn, a state in charge of the tuberculosis dimensary in ent and spont a very enjoyable cyênof Pittsburg, and D. G. Witt of Taren-

A successful dance was held last

The Metropolitan Club will hold a dance tonight in Maccabee hall.

Miss Cordio Henry, daughter of Mr. elected the following officers for the at the parsonage of the United Breth-



HERE'S THE TRIM MODEL FOR SERVICE CATHOLICS WILL



MRS. LEWIS B. WOODRUFF IN WARTIME COSTUME.

This is how Mrs. Lewis B. Woodruit ensuing year: President, Miss Blanche khuki knickers, army jacket, brown

> C. McCandless, the pastor, officiating. The bridegroom is a son of F. T. Eicher of Normalville, but has been making him home with his brother, George Eicher, in Connellsville, where he is employed. Mr. Elcher and his örlde will reside in Connellsville.

> > PERSONAL.

Solsson Theatro today, "The Price She Paid," seven reels. "The Purplo Mask No. 16." Tomorrow Max Linder

a Buitimore & Ohio passenger conductor, was in town yesterday. Mr. Chenoweth, who formorly resided in Connellsville, has been off duty for the pest 14 days on account of sick-

Mrs. Charles Ritchie of Greenwood will go to Pitteburg tomorrow to visit her sister, Mrs. John Clifford,

Miss Eva Rosenberg of East Fairview avenue, was the guest of friends in Jeannette and Greenshurg Sunday. "Not the largest store in town, butgrowing the fastest." Why? Service, style, satisfaction. Brownell Shoe Company.—Adv.—tt.

A. A. Straub is a Pittsburg business caller today.

John Feniello left this morning for

Chicago, Ill., where he will spend a tow weeks.

Mrs. James O'Hara and son, Tho-Mrs. James O Maria and James and man and daughter, Mary Catherine, You'll nover get here the chap, shoddy fabrics or the slipshed, slaptogether workmanship of other so called tailors. Dave Cohen, Tailor,went to Pitisburg this morning.

Miss Hattle Aaron is spending the lay in Pittsburg.

Miss Elizabeth Evans went to Me-Keesport this morning to visit her sister, Mrs. Clarence McFarland. 'Have you seen the new gray kid lace boots with sliver gray cloth top at Downs' Shoe Store for \$6.00?—Adv. In a delicent store to the blood, beef and cod liver peptones and giverophosphates, all combined in a delicent store.

Mrs. J. M. Dayle of West Apple struct, is in Pittsburg today. S. W. Metzler was here from Uniontown today on business.

Mrs. Charles Weibe has returned home from Syracuse, N. Y., where sh was the guest of her son-in-law and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Caris, Tan English shoes and black vamps with white kid tops at \$6.00 is the bly

Mrs. W. F. Solsson are in Pittsburg G. D. Bryson wil speak on "How today.

Morris Rosenbloom of Flint, Mich. his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Rapport. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dougherty motored to Somerset and Johnstown yesterday.

Mrs. Harry Rosenberg of East Fair-view avenue, went to Pittsburg this morning to visit her daughter, Miss

of the suberculosis dispensary Uniontown, and formerly in charge of toon on business,

Mrs. J. Melvin Grey, of South Pittsburg street, was a visitor in Uniontown

NÁTIONAL BANK SECURITY FOR MONEY.

New Element in War Time. The National Bank was Established in 1860.

Almost the close of the Civil War had arrived before the National Bank was established by Act of Congress It was well toward 1870 before the Banks were in active operation in al parts of the Country. The National Bank is therefore a new element in The Citizens National Bank is a Member of the Federal Reserve System and will take a part in National financial matters .-- Adv.

Suffrage Defeated. HARRISBURG, April 18.—Women suffrage was defeated in the House bere last night by a vote of 101 to 94.

GIVE STURDIEST ARMS TO THE U.S.

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beneficent, glorious career among the peoples of the world.

us. May the blessing of Almighty God enable us to walk in it stead-tastly and unvaveringly to the end. Very faithfully yours in Christ.

"JOHN, CARDINAL RARLEY,

"Archbishop of New York."

Discussing the cardinal's message

v. Edward A. Gleanon, pastor of the Sacred Heart church at Dawson, says:
"This yast diocese covers thousands
of square miles in New York state. In New York city alone 1,867,500 Catholics heard that letter read. It sums'up what our church teaches our children-I owe allegiance to flag, one flag alone. And that flag is the Stars and Stripes.
"In the Spanish American War the

builets from the muskets of the American Untholics sped death to the Span ish Catholics; in this war it will be the same. It was so during the Revolutionary War. It will be so until the end of time. With eternity before him, two things will the dying American Catholic think of: God and America first."

PROF. U. L. GORDY HAS RESIGNED

of Mount Pleasant Schools . Elected Superintendent at Chambersburg, Pa.

Prof. U. L. Gordy, superintendent of superintendent of the Chambersburg schools. Prof. Gordy this morning tendered his resignation to the board

for his school. Prof. Gordy has map-ped out the work for the remainder of the term and has also prepared examination questions.

Prof. Gordy, who is widely known in

educational circles, was held in high esteem by the residents of Mount Pleasant, His resignation, which came Mask No. 16." Tomorrow Max Littues In "Max Wants a Divorce," two reels. The Yellow Menace No. 1." Prices as a great surprise, is deeply regretted by the entire community.

A FINE RECORD

Dunbar Girls Complete 10 Years Service in Laundry With Little Time Off. A remarkable record is that of Misses Kate and Armido Harper of Dunbar who on Tuesday rounded out 10 years of service in the sorting department of the Connellsville Steam Laundry. In all that period of time neither has missed more than seven days and not more than two days at a time.

Of the 10 years both sisters worked seven years straight without missing a day. Miss Armide was sick for two days at one time but her sister's lost widely separate intervals.

Noth are expert workers and held in high esteem by the management.

HOW TO REGAIN STRENGTH

The great factor that retards reened devitalized condition, and it will Interest our readers to know that our local druggist, Laughrey Drug Co. have a reliable non-secret strongth creator called Vinol, which contains in a delicous wine. For weak, run-down conditions and to regain strength after sickness, there is noth-

FARMÈRS TO MEET

Will Discuss "Limoing Land" at Reg ular Monthly Session.

"Limoing Land," will be discussed at the monthly meeting of the Union Farmers' Club of Faveite County to and Mrs. W. B. Downs, near Leisen-

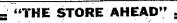
Shali We Uso Lime?" John Gilchris will discuss "Will It Pay to Use It at formerly of Connellsville, is visiting the Present Prices?" Readings will be given by A. C. Oglevee, S. A. Harris and Mrs. John Gilchrist. The nooting will convene at 11 o'clock.

To Divide Davis Coal.

It is announced that a part of the West Virginia coal land holdings of the late Senator H. G. Davis are to be divided up into 500-acre tracts and sold or leased to mining companies The property in question is located along the Monongahela Marion and Monongahela counties. and is held under the name of the Empire Coal company.

Lauras Rosnital Roy Rhodes of Detroit, Mich., who underwent an operation at the Cottage State Hospital was discharged Monday and is at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs. Henry Rhodes in Morrell avenue, Greenwood.

APT TO COME expect it any day new with white paper as high as li What's you, expect? embarge on poetry.



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The Rare Charm of These Spring Suits Will Delight You \$22.50 and \$25 \$19.75 values at...... You'll be eager, indeed, to see these women's new Spring Suits, just the styles most appropriate for present wear, an extensive collection whose tendency is toward simplicity and the fashionable straight lines. This effect is decidedly youthful, therefore, a style certain of a hearty welcome with women folks in general. Not merely are the lines suggestive of youth, but the colors this season are so desirable that choosing a suit is really more of a pleasure than in many seasons past.

The coats are belted, semi-belted and box back styles. The skirts, full circular pleated; shirred and belted waistline. The colors are staple and sports

The Grim Resper

MRS, RACHEL SWANK. The funeral of Mrs. Rachel Swank will take place tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Worry in East Crawford avenue. Interment in the Mount Pleasant schools for the Greenlick cemetery. Deceased was past 10 years, has resigned to become the mother of soven children, of whom the following survive: Mrs. Elizabeth Worry, of Connellsville; Mrs. Sarah Jane Elkelberry, William | Swank; Samuel Swank, of Ohio, and David to take effect May 1.

It is likely that a successor to Prof. Swank, of Mouat Pleasant. She is alGordy will not be elected this term.

Each principal will be responsible great-grandchildren and eight greatgreat-grandchildren. Up until two months ago, when the death of Mehaley Gibney, of Mount Pleasant, occurred, five generations of the family were ilving.

HENRY BAILEY.
The body of Henry Bailey, accompanied by many relatives and friends, arrived here from Lemont this morning in a special street car and was re moved by Funeral Director J. L. Stader to the Immaculate Conception church, where requiem high mass was celebrated. Interment in St. Josepa's cometery. The pallbearers were William Coburn, Charles Smith, Jerry Callaghan, Patrick Doran, Robert Lynn and Patrick Callaghan.

MRS. MARGARET WRIGHT. Mrs. Margaret Wright, 95 years old, one of the oldest inmates of the G. A. R. home at Hawkins station, died yes terday of pneumonia. Mrs. Wright was born near South Connellsville and spent the greater part of her life in Connellsville. Her maiden name was Miss Margaret Hart. She was twice married. Prior to going to the G. A. R. home, about six years ago. she spent about eight months with of Greenwood.

MRS, HANNAH HIBBS. Mrs. Hannab Hibbs, 83 years old, died yesterday at her home in Union-lowo, following a lingering illness.

STRIKE SETTLED

Chippers Get 63 a Day With No String Attached.

The chippers at the Scottdale mil of the United States Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry Company have returned to work, their demands for a larger increase in pay than was announced by

Monday. Notices had been posted that a wage increase of 25 cents would be

After deliberation the company ansecond 25 cent raise would not affect school. The program begins at 7.45 them. Then the men refused to go to o'clock. work until this clause was removed. The p Ail the demands were finally granted.

Bosnital Cases.

four years old, was admitted to the Cottage State hospital yesterday for an eye operation. Thomas Nicholas of Leisenring No. 1 and George Start of Beechley, were discharged the hospital today. Mrs. Sarah Moon loft yesterday.

just 142 years ago tonight, on "the Akron, O., and Grace Hixenbaugh of 18th of April in '75," that Revere made Perryopolis; Antonio Martucci and his famous midnight ride, and the an-Litizzia Norciuse of Connelisville; 18th of April in '75," that Revere made his famous midnight ride, and the anniversary of that occurrence is being Clarence Henderson and Mae Kellar celebrated in many of the larger

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Choosing Your Shampoo Soap If you select a soap that contains santhing, healing properties like the resinol balanms in resinol soap, you are not likely to have trouble with dandruff, loss of hair or itching scalp. Ideal for the youngsters' heads.

LITERARY CONTEST

The men went out on a strike bn Fricksonian and Leisenonian Societies

to Meet Friday Evening. Much enthusiasm is manifest at the a wage increase of 25 cents would be given May 1, but they demanded a 50 Dunbar township high school in Leiscont raise. Leisenonian literary societies are nutnounced the 50 cent raise, but inserted ting the finishing touches on prepara clause that unless the employes tions for the tenth annual contest, to worked six full days in a week, the beld Friday evening at the high

> The proceeds of the contest will go iowards buying a victrola for the school, something that has long been desired. A. C. Edwards, a member of the school board of Dunbar township, will act as chairman of the contest.

Uniontown Licenses Among the marriage licenses grant ed at Uniontown yesterday, were those of William Crayton of Lemont Furnace and Phoebs Crayton of Percy; William Grimes of South Union Paul Revere Day. township and Odeal Mitchell of Today is Paul Revere day. It was Mount Braddock; Clarence J. Brill of of Coalbrook; Michael M. Bell of Pittsburg and Anna Demine of Dunbar; Martin E. Talpash and Verona Hostinsky of Star Junction; Antonio Smorto and Caterina Maza of Con-

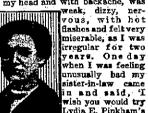
Sand Producers Protest Rates. The Portage Silica company and and others who labor indoors the Geauga Silica Sand company, whose principal market is the Pittshurg district, bave protested to the Interstate Commerce Commission against the action of the Eric railroad of increasing freight rates on their products thereto, 13.5 and 41.8 per cent, respectively.

In the Spring time you clean house; nourish their nerves and the stomach, and bowels need cleaning just as badly after the long indoor increase their energy. He of Whiter, heavy foods, lack of SCOTT'S is helping vegetables and fruits - Hollister thousands—why not you? Rocky Mountain Tea will clean and purity. 35c. Tea or Tablets. Conscit & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 16-23 nellsville Drug. Company.—Adv.

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Compound.' So I began taking it and I am now in good health and am cured. I took the Compound three times a day after meals, and on retiring at night. I always keep a bottle in the house."—Mrs. L. N. BUINHAM, 295 South St., Jamaica, N.Y.

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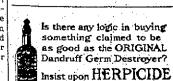
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66666666666666666666666666666 IN SOCIAL CIRCLES.

At the regular meeting of the Ep-worth League cabinet of the First Methodst Episcopal Sunday school, held Monday evening at the home of Miss Gertrude Lindsey in East Green street, plans were completed for the annual banquet of the league to be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the church. The banquet will be served by the N. C. D. class and will be followed by a program.

An all day meeting of the Ladles' Sewing circle of the First Baptist church was held today in the church.

The regular meeting of the Daughters of Isabelia was hold Monday or ening in the Parochial school and Iterium, business of a coutine nature being transacted. Following the meeting the committe in charge entertained the members at a theatre party at the Arcade. About thirty-five mejnbers will go to Greensburg Sunday to witness the installation of a court in Greensburg. Sunday, May 16, a court will be established at Scottdale.

Mrs. John Curry, Sr., Mrs. Edward Lockenby, Mrs. W. R. Claspor, Mrs. Tharles Collins, Mrs. J. B. Davis, and Mrs. W. S. Behanna attended a mid-jubileo of the Woman's Foreign Misdonary society of the Methodist Holscopal church held yesterday after-noon and evening in the Smithfield street Methodist Episcopal church

The annual contest of the Leisen-pulan and Fricksonian literary societies of the Dunbar township high school, will be held Friday evening in the high school auditorium at Lelaacting No. 1. An interesting program has been arranged. "Resolved, that the Officers of Public Defender Should be Created Throughout the United States." Is the subject of the debate. The Leisenenian society will be represented by Harry Bowman and Edythe Johnson as affirmative debat-ers, while Donald Barnhart and Charles Haney, of the Fricksonian society, will have the negative side.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Emma Helmick of Uniontown and Jesse H. Beatty of Marion Center, solumized Saturday evening in Uniontown, Rev. A. N. Slavton, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church in Unioutown, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Barnbart of Leisonring were among the guests at the wedding.

Personal

Mrs. Fred Robbins is in Plitsburg to day on a business trip.

Mrs. J. P. Brennen of Scottdale, was in town yesterday on her way to Meyersdale to visit her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shannon. Miss Genevieve Soisson has return-

ed home from Scottlaie, where she was the guest of the Misses Brennen. Mrs. Barbara Blasy of Pittsburg. formerly of Connelisville, returned home yesterday after a visit with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. William Furloug and brother.
R. P. Wolverton of Clarksburg, W.
Va., were in Pittsburg yesterday.
Captain and Mrs. Dick DoShane of

St. Paul, Minn., who were visiting at the home of J. C. Musson in North

Mrs. N. B. Kell of Poplar Grove was a guest resterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cable at Dawson. Miss Kitty McCahil of Pittsburg, is the guest of Mrs. John Duggan, Jr., of the West Slde.

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haven't had any trouble since." Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-got Doan's Kidney Fills—the same that Mr. Lowe had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props. Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

This was a few mouths ago and

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Bracken of Confluence, will give a lec-ture in the Methodist Episcopal Church on the evening of April 26.

ville yesterday.

been visiting here, left yesterday for Connelleville to spend a few days. Mrg. Johnson spent Tuesday in Connellaville on business.

on friends and shopping in Conneits-

yesterday. Mrs. M. H. Hostetler was shopping

and calling on Connellsville friends yesterday.

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combination of simple laxative herbs is packed. A trial bottle, free of with pepein, free from opiates or narousle drugs; it acts gently without Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 465 Washington griping or other discomfort, and applications.



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Come for the foreign commissioners of We reproduce herewith a picture of in Washington consists of Third Assumptions.

In Washington consists of Third Assumption of the teasury. In Long was about their daughter.

Mrs. T. E. Burke and small son. Thomas, of Baraboo, Wis, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Donnels for West Pench street.

Mrs. N. B. Kell of Poplar Grove was

Pechin.

PECHIN, April 18.—Church / was held in Pechin chapel, Sunday night. They will contlade their services regularly until June.
J. L. Reffer of Keffers station was

a recent business caller in Connells-Truent Officer Clark of the Dunbar

township school district was a business caller at Dichin and Purpace schools Monday.
. Mrs. J. M. Lincoln of Church hill

was vielting her mother, Mrs. John McClain, of Pecaln yesterday.

Mrs. Thomas Kelley, Mrs. C. W. With the Eureka Fire Brick company Dekor and Mrs. S. H. Gillespie of at Mount Braddock. Pechin hill were at Conneilsville shopping Tuesday. Walace Thorpe of Beeson's Mill.

who had voluntuered a few years ago, Sunday. has returned to his home again. He served a term of five years; then went back and served a term of three more years. He was called to Mexico last years. He was carried to Mexico has spring, and was put on the border. He is now going in the farming business with his father this summer. Miss Mubel Moore, of Shady Grove. was visiting her friends at Keffers

station and Dunbar Sunday.

Miss Bessie Martin of Keffers station was at Uniontown on business yesterday.

irs. Isa Woods and daughter, Mary of Ferguson was at Mount Braddock

John Daley, stable boss for the company, was on the sick list yester-

fine burien of little 'chicks hatched

last week.
Mrs. Thomas Jeffries, Sr., of Ketfers, is on the sick list with an attack of grip.

E. C. Kramor of Uniontown, a former Dunbar hoy, was calling on friends in the Pechla district yester-

Hugh Carr has resigned an fireman at the furnace and accepted a position

Mrs. Cyrus Holliday of Morgantown, W. Va., was visiting her sister Mrs. Thomas Joffries, Sr., of Keffers

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Death to War Prices! Preparedness Sale!



Ladies', Misses' and Children's Low Shoes and Slippers—Sale Starts Thursday

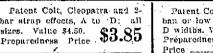
Right at the beginning of the Spring and Summer season, when the warm days suggest low shoes, we are going to assist you on that vast PREPAREDNESS PLAN which is enveloping the Nation, by giving you the benefit of our foresight in purchasing before the tremendous advance in shoe leather, and from which we see no relief in slight,—by offering you our entire lines of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Low Shoes at actually less than present market price.

Big reductions on all Misses," Children's and Infants' Low Shoes and Slippers.

Be Prepared.

Absolutely the season's newest dull kid, lace Oxfords, Louis heel; dull kid, lace Unional A to D widths; value \$6. \$4.95

Grey, ivory and white kid Colonials, big city lasts long vamps, turn sole, covered Library \$6.00. \$4.95 sole, covered Louis heel, AA to D



Patent Colt Peggy Pumps, turn ole covered Louis heel, A to D 21/2 to 77 Value \$5. \$3.95 Proparedness Price

Kid Plain Pumps, extreme amps, covered Louis bool, A to ; all sizes, √aluo \$5.50. Preparedness . \$4.85

Kid Blucher Oxfords, rubber heel, medium toe; ali Preparedness .. Price \$2.95

Patent Colt, Plain Pumps, Cuban or low heel; all sizes, A to D widths. Value \$4.00 and \$4.50. Préparodness.

Patent Colt. Gypsy and Peggy styles, covered heels and plain leather: A to D, 2½ to 7. Val-Proparedness Price \$3.45

"Princess" leather Louis heel, AA to D; al sizes. Value \$5. Preparedness Price \$3.95

Kid "Parisienne" Pumps, A to Widths; alt sizes. Value Preparedness Price \$3.95

Patent Colt. 1-strap and 3-bar effects; dressy tor the conservative women; A to D, 24/2 to 7. Value \$4.00. ro 7. Value \$4.00. \$3.25

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Perfectly Plain Kid Pumps, long vamps, Louis heel; all sizes and widths, Value \$4.50. Prepareduess PR 25

2-Bar, 4-Button Strap Pumps, medium vamp, Cuban heel; A to D; all sizes. Value Preparedness Price \$3.85

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fords, newest style, A to D, 21/2 to 7; value \$3.50.

Grey and ivory kid, perfectly plain. Rumps, A to D, 2½ to 7; value

Ladies White Canvas Lace Ox-

Slippers.

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"The Shoe Store With the Four Display Windows."

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Baseball at a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Cincinnati 3: Pittsburg 2. New York 8: Brooklyn 8. Boston 6; Philadelphia 5. St. Louis-Chicago-liain.

*12 innings.

Standing of the Clubs.

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Today's Schedule. Pittsburg at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Chicago

LERICAN DEAGUE

Yesterday's Results. Boston 3; Philadelphia 1. St. Louis 1; Cleveland 0. New York 2; Washington L. Chicago 4; Detroit 2.

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Cleveland at St. Louis. Chicago at Detroil, Boston at Philadelphia Washington at New York

SANEMYER LOSES

Today's Schedule.

Mittereder's Understudy, Patrick, De feats Fred Opperments "Bird."

Patrick, a bowling recruit picked u the persons, particularly those from a persons, particularly in the persons pounds; above normal by Mittereder, a member of the Opport, will be intorpated to learn that hey may easily reduce their weight perman-Wilson. Bowling league, last without starvation diet or tiresome Needlee.

RED MAN TO HELD TO



As part of the "food preparedness lovement the United States is enlisting the aid of the Indian. The reservatious contain many farmers who have made wonderful progress in re-cent years in agriculture, and Cate Sells, compilesioner of Indian affairs, who is seen in the picture, announced that in vigorous campaign has been begun to increase the production of loodstuffs on the reservations. ;

Big South American R. R. Project. A Pernyian engineer, who has spen 0 years in making surveys for a railroad connecting the Amazon river teross Peru to the Pacific ocean, is in his country to enlist capital in the enterprise.

Use Zemo for Eczema

Never mind how often you have trice Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching eczema quickly by applying a little zeno furnished by any druggist for 25°. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the nument zeno is applied. In a short the moment zeno is applied. In a short time usually every trace of eccema, teter, pimples, rash, black heads and similar skin diseases will be removed. For clearing the skin and making it vigorously lealthy, always use zeno, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is not a greasy saive and it does not stain. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds.

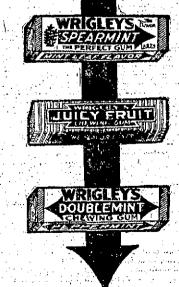
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A GARDEN FÖR EVERYBODY. every family in Conneliaville should not have a girden of the own tills season. Some of the dwelling houses and tenements in the city are actions.

There are doubtless many other than advance in wages which will the cultivation of garden crops.

There are doubtless many other twinters of unoccupied ground who are oblice spirited as Councilman Duggan and Citizen Norris, who are the first to offer such substantial encouragement to residents of the city to grow their own season's supply of vegetables.

With an advance in wages which will bluminous miners during the coming year they will be in position to coming the with our bankers as buyers of war bunds. By furnishing fuel keep the compete in patrictism with the boys who are answering Unite Sam's call to vegetables.

That one of the donors of lots for garden purposes has made the further offer to plow his lots in readings for

should not go unappreciated. There should be ready acceptance of their proposal and the gardeners should set diligently to work that they may profit personally and the whole community benefit from an exceptional oppor-

CAN AND SHOULD BE TRUSTED. The News asks if The Courier feels that Colonel Reservelt, should be trusted with the responsibility of a commission in the volunteer army.

It is not a feeling. It is a convic-tion that Colonel Ropaevelt, along with other red-blooded Americans who have shown similar capacity for leadership of men and who have had previous military experience, be they Republicans, Democrats, Bull Mossers or what not in politics, can and should

inspeasibility.

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Public Safety. Meantime every furm ing community should make provisling community should make provision both for its own needs and a surplus of all staple crops. In an industrial way Pennsylvania will be one of the most important intes in preparing for and conducting the war, in an agricultural way it can be made as big a factor.

"The Importance to the nation of an adequate food supply, especially

an infequent food supply, especially for the present year," says Secretary Patton. "eannot be overemphasized. The world's food supply is very low. Not only our own consumers, but hauch of the world at large, must rely more completely than ever before upon the American farmer. There-fore, the man who tills the soil and supports the soldier in the field and the family at home is rendering as noble and patriotic a service as is the man who bears the bruut of bat-

PRINTERS NO SLACKERS.

The members of the printing trades have always shown patriotic loyalty to the flag of their country with the

chosen craft.

There are nearly 600 Canadian members of the dwelling houses and tenements in the city are without backyards suitable or large enough for raising vegetables. It is true, but this tact need not deprive the occur that country "somewhere in this tact need not deprive the occur that country "somewhere in this tact need houses of the benefits of a garden "Scattered throughout the city are socies of vacant lots which The owners are entirely willing to lease upon very reasonable—terms. Still other tols, as two of our large property fielders, have indicated, each be indicated, each be indicated, each be indicated that their strict adhorence to their two of rental and without condition other than that they be properly used.

It seems to take divorce proceedings to determine definitely who in the real buby in some homes.

offer to plow his lots in readiness for planting, leaver gardenless people wholly without excuse for not availing themselves of an opportunity to materially reduce the cost of their own living during the coming months or lear.

The generosity of the two lot donors who have imagurated a movement of specific great importance at this time should not go unappreciated. There should be ready acceptance of their

Germany fired the first shot, but scored a miss.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels has very properly declined to permit offers of prize money by private citizens to the crews of naval tessels which destroy enemy submarines. We did not enture upon a mercenary war, neither are our young men enlisting in the service for gain.

Don't let your gardening enthusiass end with planting Cultivata the cro and enjoy the fruits of your labor.

Get busy and get a free garden for while the getting is good.

Plant something.

ffumble Patriots. be entrusted with commissions in the volunteer army, and the granting of them would be no Doctor Grayson promotion either.

Will the News, in the interests of the non-partition conduct of the man.

Weighing the Evidence

No business element is doing more for the business welfare of the City in which it operates than the average utility company. It does not regard its part performed merely with the sale of a certain commodity to a certain number of persons

It takes vital interest in everything that currches the civic life of the community and puts the same efficiency into this character of volunteer service as it does into that

for which the community gives it a frauchise and pays its rates.

The old time management of public utilities is no longer practiced. The utilities today are largely in the hands of young men who realize their duty towards the public

and they are endeavoring in every way possible how best to serve the public. Former errors of old time management are fast being cleared up The public wants service, and it is to this end that the Fayette County Gas Com-

pany is always striving. The function of a public service corporation is to serve the public, not the selfish ends of some private member of the public, and the corporation is entitled to the protection of the public against the machinations of such individuals.

The Fayette County Gas Company has always treated the public and the communitles it serves with the utmost fairness and consideration.

It has not only contributed liberally and freely to every worthy cause, but it has saved the taxpayers thousands and thousands of dollars by reason of special low rates for gas used in public schools, and municipal buildings, and which has apparently been overlooked by the Councils which are opposing the increase in the gas rate

It might not be out of place to call attention to the fact that Courts have decided that this is not obligatory on the part of the gas companies, and such service may be discontinued any time.

The Gas Company has also for years made a low rate for gas to the industrial plants, in some instances, as an inducement to get them to locate in the community, because no town or city can thrive unless it has factories and works to employ and attract labor, and Natural Gas has always been the magnet to draw the employer of labor. The Company has not made money in selling gas to factories, but it has helped to increase the domestic consumption, and greatly helped the towns.

All service for industrial purposes will have to be discontinued next Fall unless a new supply of gas can be secured, because under existing conditions we will not even have sufficient for our domestic requirements.

This newspaper advertising could be carried on indefinitely, but we do not see the

We have taken the public into our confidence, and frankly explained the situation. We have not exaggerated or misrepresented the conditionfl but simply stated facts. We have explained the shortage of gas; we have told you all about our earnings, and the dividends paid.

We have shown you how all material and labor entering into the construction of gas lines, and the drilling of wells has advanced; how the increased rate will effect the consumers, and how moderate the increase is as compared with the advances in other commodities.

No real reason has been advanced as to why the increase should not go into effect. We have heard that it was unfair and unreasonable—but no tangible argument has been advanced, and it takes more than mere talk to convince the public

FAYETTE COUNTY GAS COMPANY.

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WANTED-WOMAN TO WORK BY day, Apply L. R. COLLINS' DRUG STORE. 18apr-10

WANTED—AT ONCE, PIVE BOILER-naker helpers CONNELLSVILLE TRON WORKS 18aprét WANTED-TURNISHED ROOM OR boarding in pridyto family by a roung lady M. C. care Courier. 17apr2t*

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FOR SALE—NEAR FOUR YEAR old black stallion; weight 800 pounds; right to quick buyer. Address "STALLION," care Courier. 18apst 1 LG. Chorpenning Attorney ILGARD quick buyer. Address "STALLION," care Courier. 18apst 1 LG. Chorpenning Attorney ILGARD quick buyer. Address "STALLION," care Courier. 18apst 1 LG. Chorpenning Attorney ILGARD QUARTED TO MARGATAL TAIL TO MARGATE TO

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FOR SALE - 6 ROOM HOUSE, NICE tocation; paved street and sidewalk Pantry, bath and two porches. Hot are heat Address 'D. J" care Courier, ' Orphans' Court Sale.

ORPHANS COURT SALE OF VALU-uble real estate Batate of William P. Parkhill late of Somerset township, Somerset county, Pennsylvania, de-conucid

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That we do the very best line of Commercial Printing and at reasonable prices. Give us your next order and let us prove our assertion.

Bear in mind, we want your business, and we propose making ourselves deserving. Are you with us?

THANK YOU

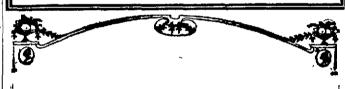
Seasonable Household Furnishings

This is the time of year for housewives to take stock of their household belongings and make plans for their future needs. Whether you changed locations on April 1st or not, there is no doubt about a number of household necessities or luxuries that you would like to possess. No better place to supply your needs can be found than the nearest Union Supply Company store. Always in stock are large assortments of household goods. No matter what your needs in this line, the Union Supply Company stocks will take care of them at more favorable prices than you will find from local merchants. Beware of the installment house with the long line of credit. A dollar down, and a dollar a week, or any similar terms, means excessively high prices You have to pay not only interest on the money, but the cost of collection, making double profits necessary instead of a very moderate one charged by Union Supply Company stores. Whatever may be your needs in house furnishings, we can supply it. In the furniture department we can show you dressers, chiffoniers, sideboards or buffets, rocking chairs, dining chairs, kitchen chairs, tables of all kinds for library and dining room, brass beds, iron beds, wooden beds, mattresses, springs, comforts, pillow cases, sheets, and all kinds of bedding. You may need wall paper; our stocks are complete—no matter whether for kitchen, dining room, parlor, hall, or bed room, we can show you many different styles, grades, and prices. Perhaps you need a new stove or range—the very best and most serviceable makes are carried in stock. Then there are paints and varnishes to brighten up the home—any color you will find in our stores. We can show you rugs of any size, or measure your rooms and have carpet made to fit. Don't forget linoleums, oil cloth, window shades, curtains and portieres. It will soon be time for porch furniture. You will need shades, porch chairs, porch rugs and matting, also porch swings. We can give you complete home furnishings of any and every kind. All our stores are department stores, and the house furnishing line is one of our strongest departments. A visit to your nearest Union Supply Company store will be to your advantage.

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NEWSY NOTES TELL WHAT'S HAPPENING IN MT. PLEASANT

Nurses of Memorial Hospital Alumni Decide to Take First

Twenty-Five Start Important New Branch of Hospital Curriculum:

Special to The Courier.

teachor, Mrs. J. L. Updegraph at her Main street home last evening. Mrs. G. W. Stoner, in behalf of the class. G. W. Stoner, in behalf of the class, presented Mrs. Updegraph with a chain and cameo pendants. Mrs. Updegraph responded feelingly. Readings were given by Mrs. Lestic Patterson, Miss Anna Edwards, Mrs. E. T. Fox, and riolin solos were played by Miss Bessie Swartz, accompanied by Mrs. Eva Swartz Stauffer. Miss Blanche Updestand group and proposed in the store, and their approach in the store, and their approach accorded to secure candy and calcust without paying for them. George Rudolph, in the house pext door, and other in the store, and their approach accorded to secure candy and calcuston in the store, and their approach in the store, and their approach in the store of the pouthful burglars away. graph gave a pinne solo; music was scared to furnished by a quartet composed of Mrs. John L. Ruth, Mrs. G. W. Stoner, at them. Mies Anna Edwards and Mrs. J. L. Up-degraph. Refreshments were served and a very pleasant social hour spent.

Prof. J. Hunter Gambles of the cured nothing from the store. Mount Pleasant Institute, is preparing tó give an orchestral entertainment la l Coxe's Theatro on May 4. To Take First Ald.

The student nurses at the Memorial Hospital began training last evening in first aid work. Word had been re-ceived by Miss Elizabeth Donet, supertraining must be included in the curriculum of the student nurses and the assumi decided to take the course with the students. The first meeting vas held at the hospital last evening. Fr. John L. Burkholder will have charge of the first aid work. There ire 25 in the class, making five teams. The nurses and members of the dumni are very much interested in

Miss Edua Elcher entertained at her Diamond street home in honor of Miss humanity all through the extensive Stella Miler, a student at the Colum-territory where it has been introduced Stella Miller, a student at the Colum-territory where it has been introduced ous State Hospital, who is the guest of and the grateful local and neighborter parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller, wood users are not backward in toll-James and music were the amusenents of the evening. Refreshments family tonic's wonderful merits. For

were served,
Mrs. William P. Randle and daugher, Miss Mary, spent Monday in Pitts-burg buying supplies for the National Connellsville Drug Co.—"My hus-service School, which Miss Randio will band suffered from rhoumatism for anter in May.

Mrs. Ray Gelsthorpe spent Monday Mrs. William Mullin of Uniontown

s the guest of Mrs. C. G. Page. Patronize those who advertise.

DISTRICT RALLY

Nethodist Protestants of This Section Meet in Caioatown.

Twelve of the 16 churches in the Jounellaville district of the Methodist Protestant church wore represented at the district rally held yesterday evening in the First Methodist Protestant church at Uniontown. Rev. T. W. Colhouer of Uniontown, was elected president for the coming year, and Miss Mary Parkhill of Connellsville, treasurer. Rev. T. M. Thompson, pastor of the Dunbar church, pre

It was decided in the future to hold conventions annually, each spring

TRACKHANDS OUT

West Pent Laborers Reported On

West Ponn trackbands and laborers Mossoula."

Are out on strike, it is reported. The It was me

day, instead of \$2.10, which they are Instead Miss Rankin supplies now getting. Inquiry at the track department of the West Penn elicited the information that the officials "had sothing to say" about the matter.

Power is Off.

West Penn power was off for exact-in half an hour this morning, the 10 house was the cause.

L. W. Wolfe's Birthday, William F. Kurtz Post, No. 104, will honor L. W. Wolfe, a member, on the occasion of his \$2nd birthday tomorrow by visiting blue at his home in

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. ning of each month at 7 o'clock Edwards' Olive Tablets are Forty employes were present. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-the sub-

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calometisers a mild, but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is salmost instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. His efforts to banish it brought out these little olive-colored tablets.

These pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havor with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place. Most hendaches, "dullness" and that lary feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "loggy" and "heavy." Note how they "leck up" the spirls. 10c. and 25c a box. All druggists.

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MANY ROBBERIES ARE REPORTED

Petty Thefis for the Most Part Resulting Little

Robberles in reveral sections of the sity were reported to the police last night. All were of a slight nature, and in only one of them were the at-

Ald With Students.

The Peoples' Publiture & Hard-ware store, at the borner of Pittsburg and Peach striker, was broken into some time during the night, at just what time is wherein. The robbers got five or six recovers, carridges, belts, and a marry r of alarm clocks: Branch of Hospital Carriculum: The store was date red by a door at Local Girl Leaves to Buy Supplies the rear, on Peach street. The lock For National Service School; Notes. was forcod with a chisel, and the work was evidently donh slowly and care-

MOUNT PLEASANT, April 18.—The South Side showthy before 10 o'clock Ladles' Bible Class of the Church of when two boys broke into the abroroom, until recently occupied by E. F. Johnston, but now vacant, in the Rudolph black at Washington avenue and Vine street.
The store room is still full of goods

in the store, and their approach scared the youthful burglars away. Someone, it is reported, fired a shot

The boys took to the woods, whence a party, armed with torches and cloc-tric flashlights, pursued them. The boys escaped, however. They had se-

A third attempted robbery at an reported. Robbers here did not succoud in gaining entrance.

BACK AT WORK AND THE CREDITS DUE TO NERV-WORTH

Mrs. Reba Gettings Tells How Tonic Overcame Husband's Rheumatism.

Norv-Worth is doing the same thing for the people of Connellavilla and icinity that it has done for suffering ing the public about this far-famed instanço, here is an entirely new statement, with the maker's name

three months. Not able to work and hardly able to walk.

"All pains disappeared after the first bottle of Nerv-Worth. At work now and feels good. Eats well and is greatly benefitted. I recommend Ners-Worth to anybody suffering from rheumatism

"MRS. REBA GETTINGS. "Leisenring, Route One." Your dollar back at the Connells-ville Drug Co's store it Nerv-Worth does not benefit you. Broadway Drug Store, Scottdate; N. I. Lewis, Brownsville,---Adv.

MISS RANKIN BRIEF

Congresswoman's Biography Contains Only Five Words.

By Associated Fress. WASHINGTON, April 17.—Miss Jeannette Rankin of Montana, the first oman member of Congress, made her debut today in the printed pages of the new Congressional Directory, a cubilection of biographies and governmental information published at the beginning of each Congress. Miss Rankin used just five words in her blography, to-wit:

are said to have walked out on Mon- toll her age but it was assumed she day. tion and work for the suffrage cause. shortest biography in the directory.

EMPLOYES MEET

Kebacker Store Force Holds Get-To-

gether Session. At a get-together meeting of the management and employees of Noo'clock cars lying over here until management and employes of Ko-10.30. Bolter trouble at the power backers' store held last evening in the store the betterment of business and service throughout the store for those in the store and the shooping public, were discussed. Mr. Friedmun, advertising manager for the firm, presided, and much interest, was

munifested by all present, : For the past two years it has been the custom of the firm to hold similar meetings every three months, and a the meeting last night it was decided to meet hereafter the first Monday eve-

Seeks a Divorce. Attorney F. E. Younkin of Con-

Doctor Says Nuxated Iron Will Increase Strength of Delicate People 100% in Ten Days

People 100% in Ten Days

In many instances—Persons have suffered untold agony for years, something for nervous weakness, stomech,
liver or kinney disease or some other
aliment when their real ironble was
ack for from in the blood—Hery to
tell.

Now York, N. Y.—In a recent discourse Dr. E. Sauer, a Boston physician
who has studied widely both in this
country and in great European medical
institutions, said 'If you were to make an
actual blood test on all people who
are ill you would probably be greatly
astonished at the exceedingly inregnumber who hack from and who are ill
for no other reason than the lack of
iron. The momant iron in amplied all
their mutitude of dangerous symptoms
distippent. Without iron the blood into living tissue and therefore nothing
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into leving them and therefore nothing
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kee the strongth out of it. Your food
and nerve starvutlath, people bucome
if wenerally weakened, nervous and fill
run down and frequently dovelog all
sorts of conditions. One is to thin;
another is burdened with unhealthy
fal; some think they have dyspagsiz,
kidney or liver trouble; some can't
sleep at night, others are sleep and
dired all day; some fushy and heritable;
segne skinny and bloodlose, but, all lack
physical power and endurance. In
such assessment that the moment,
maybe at the expense of your life laiter
on. No matter what any one tells you,
if you are not strong and woll you owe
it, to yourself to make the following
test. See how long you can work or
low far you can wilk without becomleg tired. Next take two 0ve-grain

HOW no VAL SHOW.

HOW DO YOU SHOW YATRIOTISM!



NEWEST MILLINERY. For parades and especially for the woman's division on Paul Revere day, April 18, feminine marchers have adapted this most particule of all spring millinery, a sallor covered with "Old Glory." Please note how cleverto the top is covered with the starry blue field, the brim with red and white stripe, while the band is of white pique re-enforced with a strip of blue velvet ribbon crossed in the front.

Dunbar.

DUNBAR, Anr. 18,-Mrs. William lobinson was shopping in Connellsville Monday.

Miss Kate Patterson returned to her home in Brownfield after spending a few days with Miss Ada Se-

Kennedy Porter of Fairchance spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. Kate Perter of Speers hill. A marriage license was granted to

Charles David Hare and Mabel Clara Hardy Monday. Harry L. Smith has purchased a

new Overland Six. D. C. Foltz was a business caller in

Connellsville Monday.

DUNBAR, April 18.—The Ladies lography, to-wit:

"Jennotte Rankin, Republican, of Negative Presbyterian church will best and processing the presbyterian church will best best presbyterian church will best best presbyterian church will best best presbyterian church will be the presbyt hold their regular monthly meeting it was not generally expected that he "fady from Montana" would Rallroad street, on Thursday after-

be transacted.

Mrs. P. S. Cooper visited her parents here Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hicks.

Thomas Hicks.

The functal of the late William A
Bryson will take place Thursday at ternoon from the Methodist Ensicopal church at 2 P. M. Services in charge

the Odd Fellows. Frank Krum, a former Dunbar boy but now of Brownsville, was renew ing old acquaintances here and in Connellsville Tuesday.

Andy Hatter of Morrell, spent Tuesdny evening here with friends.

CARE IN SHIPPING FRUIT

Parcel Post Packages Should b

The arrival of the season for the and local postoffice authorities have asked that care be taken when the shipping is done by parcel post to place the fruit in a container of suflcient strength to prevent it from being crushed, and to mark the package 'Perishable."

Fruit which, when shipped, is solld and firm, often ripens quickly while on the way to its destination, becomes soft, is crushed, and liquefies, dam-aging other goods inclosed in the package, a postoffice order received here points out.

Dull. lifeless eyes, coloriess lips sailow, yellow cheeks givo a girl lit-tie chance for a "man" these days. Don't lose hoart, just take Hollister's wenne, Connellavillo, from Mary Rocky Mountain Tea. Don't delay—Snedden to Alexander E, Snedden. The surprise yourself and friends. 35c. consideration is not given. Connellaville Drug Company.—Adv.

The Grim Resper

The funeral of Joseph K. Brown, who died Tuesday, April 10, at his home in Columbus, O., took place the following Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the family residence, with Rev. W. A. Perrins, officiating. Sarvices were also conducted by the Wells Post and the Odd Fellows. The body was shipped to Dunkirk, Ind., for interment. Mr. Brown was 75 years old and was founder of the

He had been identified with the glass bus, O. He was a native of Connelis-ville, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John K. Brown. He was a Civil War reieran and was a member of Wells Post, Grand Army of the Ro-public in Columbus. For 50 years he was a member of the Odd Fellows to relatives named in a previous account of Mrs. Brown's death, he is survived by his widow, three sons, J. Homer Brown of St. Louis; Dr. Stuart Brown of Cieveland, O., and J. Kelly

MRS, AMANDA ENOS BRANT. The body of Mrs. Amanda Enos Brant, who died Sturday at her home at McKeesport, was shipped to Rock-wood yesterday morning for interment. Deceased was born at Rockliam Enos of Rockwood. In addition to her husband she is survived by three children, her parents, three sisters. Anna and Eina Engs of McKeesport, Clara Enos, and one brother Earl Enos, both of Rockwood.

INCREASE AGREED UPON

Raise for Miners Accepted.

After a joint conference of repre-Railroad street, on Thursday after-scattatives of blimminous coat miners noon. All members are requested to and operators at New York inte yesbe present, as important business will terday it was announced that the

Son at Smith Rome.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Smith at the home of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Uniontown. He is the first child in the family.

Twenty acres of land in Springfield township has been sold by Emery B. Dayton to Ira C. Price for \$450, according to a deed which has just corded in Uniontown.

The first of the three blast furnaces of the Wharton Steel company, which have been shut down for more than six years, has just been blown in

Elope to Cumberland.

Licensed to Wed.

license to wed in Pittsburg yesterday

Brown, teller at the City National bank, Columbus, and two grandchil-

be transacted.

Mrs. Cheimar Seaton was shopping granting an increase in wages avering Connellsville yesterday.

The Dunbar Home Guards will meet Oblo, Western Pennsylvania, Illinois, Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock in the K. of P. hall and parade around adopted.

The increase in wages is effective to streets.

from April 16 and will continue in force until March 31, next.

another Furnace in Blast.

Robert Lester Kein and Edna Laura Shoemale, both of Meyersdale, took out a license to wed in Cumberland yesterday.

One cent a word. They bring results.

JOSEPH K. BROWN.

first co-operative filet glass and man-ufacturing plant in the United States. mental in the building of glass plants at Canton and Dunkirk, Ind., besides helping in the reorganization of a plant at Bowling Green. He retired from active husiness 20 years ago at Dunkirk, and after spending 10 years in Connellaville, he located in Columhaving received a 50-year honor jewel only last month. In addition.

The Courier for many years

dren. Mr. Brown was a reader of

Recommendation of 20 Per Cont.

Commission to Disburse Fund. Visiting Nurse Recovers.

Miss Elizabeth Hilkert, nurse in long hot fight in which the forces ophere, has recovered from an attack of out, the enate appropriation committee today decided to support a bill provided for a public safety and defense commission of eight to disburse the \$2,000,000 war emergency fund in Joseph Harbaugh and Nora V. Boyd, stead of leaving it to the governor both of Connellsville, were granted a

A Revelation in Beautiful Styles at Astonishing Prices Smart Spring Suits \$18.75 Dresses

Never so early in the season have such truly They are all considerable underpriced, sinc distinctive, fashionable dresses been offered at such secured them in a highly advantageous purchase a price. There's a reason. We buy for less and sell the same way. All are exceptionally well made and reproductions of high cost models of recent development.

The magnitude of the assortment lends added interest to this offer.

Chiffons, Serges. Poplins, Lustrous Satins, Crepe de Chine and Georgette Combinations.

Old Glory! Long May It Wave!

U. S. FLAGS-Printed Muslin of excellent qualmounted on sticks, full number of stars; fast bright oil colors, will stand rain.

Tricotines, Taffeta Silks, French Serges, Gunnic-

hurls, Yelour Checks, Wool Jerseys, French Whip-

Size 11x18 inches Size 18x27 inchesTwo for 25c Size 30x50 inches....

COMPLETE OUTFIT-Cotton bunting, flag size, 3x5 feet, fast colors, 6 foot jointed pole with ball top; heavy malable socket flagpole holder with screws and rope halyard. \$1.39

Floor Covering at a Saving

MRS. ECONOMY, You, yes, YOU, can do better here. We guarantee you a saving of over 25%. We contracted a year ago for room size rugs that were delivered to us, direct from mills on April 1st.

BRUSSELS RUGS \$20.00 Values

\$16.50

Size 9x12 feet; all guaranteed fast colors, axtra heavy quality, beautiful designs and colorings. Oriental and floral patterns. -Special \$16.50.

45c Japanese Matting, 36 inches wide, close weven, double Special the

29c

VELVET RUGS

\$24.50 Velvets the quality that

\$27.50 Tapestry Velvet Rugs Siz 9x12, woven in in one piece; seamless, firm, strong and durable double warp ; will stand hard Large range of pleasing

ation. Special \$24.50 75c Enameled Linoleums, large selection of new patterns. 2 yards wide. The square yard.

retails claewhere for \$30.

Medallions, floral and Or-

ientai designs, color com-

hinations to harmonize

with every interior decor-

50c

Wells-Mills Electric Co.

Both Phones. Connellsville, Pa. S. Pittsburg St.

Bang Up Service

Day and Night Service that cannot be excelled anywhere. Service that is backed right up to the minute. Workmanship by men of long experience—by men who know the game—men who are not after your money but after your business. Don't take chances but settle down on this old reliable concern and let us show you how we will meet you half way in all our business relation. Our prices are right-workmanship guaranteed. Everything including truck service 100 per cent efficiency—what more can you ask for? Call, phone or write our Bang Up Service De-

D. P. CUBBEGE, Manager



CUMBERLAND GAS RAISE

West Virginia Natural Gas Company Wants 40 Cents a Thousand

Announcement of an increase in gas rates to 40 cents a thousand feet has been made by the West Virginia Natural Gas company of Cumberland supplying Cumberland, Frostburg and Lonaconing, Maryland, and some towns in West Virginia. It will be affective May I and a discount of two cents will be allowed for prompt pay-ment of bills.

The present rate is said to be 30 cents per thousand feet net.

Although nearer to the West Virginla fields, this company's increase is greater than that the Fayette County Gas company has announced to become effective April 26, the local company's advance being from 30 to 35 cents a thousand feet with a discount of two and a half per cent.

Husting Bargains? ad our advertising columns.

April 25th, 1917.

This is the closing date of the Bell Telephone Directory. Any change in listing should be sent to the Bell Business Office immediately.

THE CENTRAL DISTRICT
TRILEPHONE CO.
E. F. PATTERSON, Local Manager,
UNIONTOWN, PA.



Kansas.

Dickerson Run.

DICKERSON RUN, April 18.-1Mrs James Beatty, Misses Marie, Virginia; and Robert Beatty were shopping in Connellsville Monday.

J. C. Beatty of Vanderbilt, was Pittsburg business caller Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Murray were calling on Connellsville friends Mon-

Mrs. F. E. Blose of Dawson, was a Pittsburg shopper Monday,

L. F. Milier was a Dawson business caller Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Danies and famlly, are spending two weeks visiting

Mrs. Harry Cassel was shopping in Connellsville Monday morning. John Stuck of West Newton, way alling on friends here Monday.

relatives at Girard Zand Pittsburg

It Will Pay You columns

At the Theatres.

ing in the forms a man most to chase a dy or ran on a nu. He was to chase a dy or ran on a nu. He was not prive and the spend to chase a dy or ran on a nu. He was not prive and the spend to possess, but the spend to chase him at the top."

"Do you remember any one, Mae." I was a him a the top."

"Do you remember any one, Mae." I would be spend to possess, who is not prively flux gript to possess, and dramatically to provide a high powered to possess. The spend of the spend of the of a machine who had him beaten."

"Larry Lajols, I suppose you mean."

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the and diploton of the hearts, i.d. iph, Frank Morgan, Jules Coward is ably and did it without any fuse.

The first here were with her fill in fiftings, Getty Young, Miss (People today are astonished at full here were an high thems) declar actors and actrescos in deld or beating through the bluttring brute of a man mistractal trability.

SOISSON THEATRE.

Kimball Young appears today in the portrait painted by the artist, soven reel production, "The Price She "Patria" No. 12 will also be shown will enjoy and also contains a good "Not to Marry" for Money." Grace Cumard appears in the tast opt- SALTS IS FINE FOR sode of the "Furple Mask." Tomor-row the noted French comedian. Max Linder, is seen at his best in his soc ond of apecial conselled. "Max Wanted a Divorce." As a volicle for displaying Max Linder's telentum as a mirth provoker, this thoroughly achieves its purpose. The plot. ske chy of outline, but crammed full comic absurdities, is just the sort of thing negled to prove his ability to iterate by virtue of his whimst-cat personality, and some of humor. The first episode of the new serial, "I e Yellow Menac." forturing Edwin Stevens and Stargaret Cale. Vivid fighting between the yellow races of Honz Kal. China, and the white colouists, the powerful presence and influence of All Single the leafer of a conglomeration of yellow men. evidence of their hatred and determination to overcome the white of thing ucaded to prove his ability

"A CIIILD OF THE WILD."—A delightful picture starring Dainty delightful picture starring Dainty with lithig and has been used for generations. June—Grist vows a girlish stimulate them to activity, also to noth never to attend school. But this timulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no its being the wild southern mountains; bladder disorders. June 2004 fluds other attractions than June 2006 fluids other attractions than both of tearning in attending Frank's school. "Uncle Sand's Defeators" No. 1 with also be shown. Tomograw, "The Calabet Lie," marks the return in the few screen of Crune Wilbur, celebrate; matture tidel, after an absence of screen of Crune Wilbur, celebrate; matture tidel, after an absence of screen of Crune Wilbur, celebrate; matture tidel, after an absence of screen of Crune Wilbur, celebrate; matture tidel, after an absence of screen of Crune wilder the record of the trace under the record of the trace under the record of the screen of the s runder of photoco under the general NIGHT SCHOOL SESSIONS.
title of "The Morals of Men," which
he is writing and enacting for the Latrobe High School Will Make Up films, such hearing on some human for Lost Time This Way, weakness, in the "Patated fac," the in order to make up for lost time malignant, power of hearings and the at the beginning of the term, due to p. the decrease control cycle de to the infantile puralysis optionic. La-

Their treations (see of two inhocent since beginning this week. The night beginning to be excluded; everytheir of a position will last from 7 to 9 o'clock.

This will make it unnecessary to

"THE PRICE SHE PAID."—Clara flaucee, who is a modal favorite and his and was the greatest bunter the game inthe Price She Paid."—Clara flaucee, who is alundered by the false has ever known.

Clarabil Price She paid today in the portrait painted by the artist. "If you will look over the records aven reel production, "The Price She "Pairla" No. 12 will him be shown you will find that Keeler hit over 300. It is a story that everyone featuring Mrs. Vernon Castle.

KIDNEYS, QUIT MEAT

Flush the Kidneys at Once When Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by

men, evidence of their hatred and determination to overcome the white races. All Singh's dramatic and the kidneys or your back harts, or if the selections arrival in New York; these and more starting events form the introduction of All Singh, a terrible Mongolian demon of powerful mind and leadership. Also the full mous Universal service will be shown.

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Jad Sults to inexpensive and can

Whenever you can look at yourself and the artistic of our data of June 12.

To the set I have her white his manner was

KEELER GREATEST OF ALL PLAYERS

McGraw Says He Outshone Cobb on Diamond.

LIT ,432 IN ONE SEASON

Averaged Over 375 For Five Years and Over 350 For Seven-Retiring, and Bashful, Ho Dld Not Got in Limelight as Often as Gourgia Peach of Jonnings' Aggregation.

John Joseph McGraw was slitting in the lobby of a Dallas (Tex.) hotel during the spring training trip. Over to one side Tyrus Raymond Cobb was standing talking to Hughey Jennings. "That fellow Copb," cremerked Me-Graw, "shows his greatness as a ball player at all times. It is not only when he hits or sheals a base. Even-when he fulls in what he is attemptplug you can see by the way he goes tional man.

"He has the faculty of always start ing in the right direction, whether it's to chase a dy or ran on a lit. He has not not the speed he used to possess.

plny the music of the suggested the scribe.
"No," answered McGraw. "Cobb is a and thought so as to more valuable player than the French-

and thoughts so as to more valuable payor that the reachacross the acroon, her man. I mean Willie Keeler.

body and her linely "Keeler was a better man than Cobb
there not only make her at the but and in the field. He was
pos, but America's most also much faster. He was a better
man for a club and bit to many more

t nbility.

I the crime. Mae Gaston plays opposite

I the could turn a ball in any direction

you will find that keeper in 1887 he bit 432, which is ton points beyond the highest mark Cobb ever reached. Furthermore, Kacter hit over 375 for five

years and over 350 for seven.
"I give Cobb every credit in the
world. He is a greater drawing card than Keeler was because he keeps himself in the limelight, while Willie was retiring and bashful.

"When it comes to naming the greatest buil player I have ever seen, rated strictly on ability to play the game for results on the ball field. Willie Keeler stands alone. He did everything Cobe does and did it a bit between the Computation. ter than the Georgian.'

"MIRACLE MAN" SERENE.

Stallings Says Team That Bente Braves Will Win the Pennant.

George Stailings is not averse to stat-ing that he has another penaant winning team. Although many baseball sharps think his aggregation isn't as



GEORGE STALLINGS

some of the other ers, Stullings is confident that he'll be at the top of the first division. Stailings always is a contender. His remarkable dash for the ling in 1014 is still remembered by other managers.

*** PIRATES TO TRAVEL GREATEST DISTANCE

HE Pittsburgh Pirates of the further than any of their rivals this year. The Robins, on 6
the other hand, have the short-

est mileage. According to offi- decial figures, the mileage of the teams in Governor Tener's circult is as follows: Cut 18 as follows:

Pirates, 43,180 talles; Cubs, 12,
151; Reds, 11,584; Braves, 11,254;

Cardinals, 10,480; Glants, 0,908; 6

Philles, 9,463; Robins, 9,822; to
tal mileage, 87,441.

MAJOR LEAGUES WASTE BIG MONEY EVERY YEAR

lennings Says Clubs Should Cut Players to Eighteen Men. \

Manager Jounings of the Detroit Americans declares that major league clubs waste \$50,000 a year. He claims that magnates spend a share of this money knowing it will be wasted. Fear of being called 'cheap skates' by the baseball populace is the reason for the

wasinge, Jenuings says.
Jenuings, a student of the old school, believes that the major league player limit easily could be reduced to twenty men and that teams could got along with a squad of eighteen players. "The ball team that whas pennants

is the team that has the fewest num-ber of men." he declares.

Jenuines points out the remarkable success of the old Baltimore Orloles, of which he was a member and which won pennionts with a squad that never totaled more than cighteen athletes.

Very often, the Detroit manager de clares, a baseball manager will recommend to the club owner that several recruits be released immediately after they have been looked over at the training camp. Magnates hesitate to release them, fearing they may lose a diamond in the rough and be criticised by fandom. As a result, Jennings said. many hopeless, ball tossers continue to eat major league meals or find fine berths with Class A clubs at the expense of the major organization.

Training expenses and the cost of traveling, uniforms, equipment, botel bills and many minor incidentals would greatly be reduced, says Jennings, if big league ball clubs bad the nerve to employ a squad of twenty

NO GOLF HANDICAP LIST.

Western Association Does Away With its Publication.

Crafts W. Higgins, insistant score-tary of the Western Golf association, abnounced that there would be no bandicap list published by the association this year because more than 100 clubs had failed to turn in handleaps of their leading players. The call for handleaps was sent out early in Februry, with a time limit set at March 20,

When the time for reporting handi-caps expired, with returns missing from 145 clubs, the executive committhe of the Western Golf association de-cided to discontinue publication of the annual handlenp report. Similar action was taken last year by the United States Golf association for the same

The result will be that bandleags for tournament play will have to be fixed at the first tee at the start of each tournament in which members of two or more clubs participate. There will be no confusion at championship ments, us all play is at scratch.

TED MEREDITH TO ENLIST.

Will Join Aviation Corps Along With
Oon Lippincott

Ted Meredith famous former Pennsylvania athlete and holder of the world's quarter and half mile running ecord, has offered his services to his country. He authounced that he in-tended to enligt in the aviation corps and arranged his business affairs so hat he could start taking instructions

is soon as he was accepted.
When Micredith automiced his intenion of cullsting as an aviator Donald Lipplncott, former Penn trock star and a former sprinting champion both in the intercollegiate and in the Olympic games at Stockholm in 1912, also signified his intention of joining with Meredith. It is Meredith's intention to organize a University of Ponnsylvania ariation corps if possible.

World's Swimming Record Equaled. The world's record for a sixty foot tank was equaled in the 400 yard National A. A. U. relay ruce in Chicago when the Illinois Athletic club defeated the New York Athletic club in a J. L. Burnworth was a business viclose contest. Hamilton Athletic club. Hor in Connellsville last evening. Chicago, was third. The time was 3

REMOVAL SALE

Shoes and Low Shoes

We expect to occupy our new quarters at 113 Crawford avenue, in the Moxton Block, about May 1st, and offer the following real bargains in Shoes and Low Shoes at prices that will appeal to all, prices that considering the high cost of footwear at the present time, cannot be equalled anywhere.

300 Pairs Women's Oxfords and Pumps, usually \$3.50 to \$5.00. An opportunity to buy Oxfords and Pumps for Spring and Summer wear at a price like this should not be ignored. In all leathers. Note the price

75 Pairs Women's Bath Slippers, in colors; \$1.00 and \$1.50 values, at.

One lot of Women's Tan and Black Shoes, button and lace styles; sizes 2 to 5; \$3.50 to \$6.00 values, at

One lot of Men's Patent and Dull Leather Lace

One lot of Women's Oxfords, mostly \$1.00 small sizes; \$3 to \$4 values, at One lot of Women's Evening Slippers in Satin and Leather, \$3.00 to \$5.00 values, at

One lot of Women's White Shoes and Oxfords. \$3.00 to \$4.00 values, at ,

\$1.95 SPECIAL-Block Satin and Block Suede Pumps for Women, in all sizes,

95c

\$1.50

on latest patterns. A real \$5.00 value at This price is far below the cost price of these Pumps at today's prices.

\$2.95

FOR MEN

One lot of Men's Patent Leather Oxfords; \$2.75

One lot of Men's House Slippers, \$2.00 and \$1.50 values, at ...

d Button Shoes, \$4.00 to !

\$5.00 values, at _

FOR BOYS One lot of Boys' Patent Leather Shoes,

One lot of Boy Scout Shoes, in tan and black. \$2.00 and \$2.50 values, Sizes 816 to 2, \$2.00 and \$1.45

FOR CHILDREN

One lot of Children's Patent Leather Roman and One lot of Bables' Soft Sole Shoes, in assorted colors, 50c and 75c values, 95c 29c Strap Sandals, .

Whitemore's Baby Elite Combination Black Shoe Polish,

Sale Starts Friday, April 20, and lasts for 10 days.

CROWLEY-MESTREZAT

130 N. Pittsburg Street.

Getting Just What You Want



city-we must necessarily show the largest variety.

Consequently we have more patterns, more color effects, and more models in which to make them up than you'll find in any other store."



For the man who doesn't care to pay more.

Special Hand-Tailored Suits from \$18 up

Besides getting just what he wants he will get it for one-fourth less than other merchants charge for the same class of merchandise.

The Royal Woolen Mills Co.

109 North Pittsburg Street.

Confluence.

CONFLIGENCE, April 18.—Colwell Visions after being here on husiness several days.

Outline Fike was a business visitor to Somorfield yesterday.

I. W. Clouse is engaged in putting I. W. Clouse is engaged in putting to Somerfield yesterday.

J. W. Clouse is engaged in putting

new slate roof on the residence of Homestoad for several weeks, has re-William Burnworth. Mrs. G. G. Groff is slightly improv- turned home.

Mrs. G. G. Gron is slightly improvdefrom her recent liness.

Ira Bailey, who was visiting his here at prosent.

paronis, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bailey a few days, has returned to his home

Fishing at in Braddock. There is no change in the condition

ill a long time. J. L. Burnworth was a business vis-Rev. H. E. Trimmer of Ohlopyle has returned home after a visit with tion of national guardsmen.

friends here.

cele of Uniontown has CONFLIGENCE, April 18.—Colwell returned to his home after being here

John Ream is very ill at his hom

Fishing at Dams Pohibited.

Fishermen must stay away from protected watershed throughout Pennof Dr. C. R. Fichtner, who has been sylvania, according to an order jus issued by the State Department of Fisheries. Fishing at the breasts of dams is also prohibited. Such place

in Head CATARRH · Dr. Marshall's Catarrh Snuff 25 d'atras contra stant con cirettant o

For sale by Connellsville Drug Co.

Hunting Bargains? If so, read the advertisements in The Daily Courier.

By C. A. Volght,

WELL, HOLY SMOKES
YOU DIDN'T EXPECT
TO GET ONE RICHT THE HEAR UNCLE - IT TAKES YEARS -- UM -- 1 То GET IN RIGHT DON'T KHOW ABOUT SUPPOSE WAY DID YOU --T WHOED A - LOTS O' BRAINS MACKED INTO HOT owll TODAY AND SOT A GOOD IN THE MOVIES AND PERSENERANCE WANT TRIGHT DEE! OFF!

LOUIS JOSEPH

"You confuse me so!" Lydin protested in bewilderment. "If they weren't connected with the secret service, if it you had nothing whatever to do with them, why are you so afraid of them?"

"17 But-toy done child." Cenver entd indulgently, "you're quite mis taken. I'm no more afraid of them than of-well-say Mr. Collector

Sented across the table from him resting her elbows upon it. Lydin regarded her father with an expression in which were blended amazement, stupe faction, misery and uncertainty.

If Craven read her look, he refused to acknowledge it. With un air of thorough natisfaction he rose and, taking up the puzzle box, shut it with a snap, its treasure undisturbed

Her eyes followed the puzzle box, which Craven was slipping into the side pocket of his cout, with an expression he was quick to interpret.

"This goes to Betty Mercilees as fast as a taxicab can take it," he an-actuaced promptly "in fact, I stopped in only to get it on my way uptown." "I'm glad of that," said Lydia, list-

lessly tracing an empty pattern on the table.
"If I'm late, don't fret about me,

ptease. I'm quite all right now. Chances are I sha'n't have another turn like tonight's in several—" A knock sounded on the door. He broke off with a start, and for half a minute stood movel, as and stions, his mouth afar, his eyes translixed; then, recoileding himself, he said almost houghalantly:

"Mind answering that? If it's any-body for me, say I'm out."

into his bedchamber. When she turned tok from the door she saw him poised afertly just within the threshold, his right hand buried in his coat pocket.
"A note for you-wants an answer.

The bellboy's waiting." With a nervous gisture Craven advanced and took the envelope, his breath quickening and brows clouding as he council the superscription—his name in lak and the room number in blue pencil. But for several seconds he seemed to hasitate. Then abruptly

he ripped it open.

And this time he seemed to have been prepared; for he manifested no stranger in New York.— With a pany untoward emotion when he drew from the envelope a single playing card, the ston might prove. honve of clubs.
Drawing a deep breath, which might

have been a sigh of relief, Craven deliberately to seed the card face upward on the table. "You'll notice a plu puncture in the stem of the club, beneath the small J. he observed codly That means ont of my agents, on urgent business.
"Hit stay in my room with the door

"hut," Lydin volunteered.

"No-when't thinking of that: mere-ly wondering if y would. You see, I'm likely to be de med by this chap I'm likely to be de shed by this chap-can't tell how it ig!" He consulted his watch, frowalt . "After ten now, I can't wel' call on Betty much later How would you like to take a tax' to the Maigrave, and give her this con-

He could have made no suggestion more threwdly calculated. In a breath Lydin's countenance lightened and her

Why not? You it be perfectly safe. why horr rout be perfectly sate. Lydin increased resolutely into the hotel, She would be delayed not five you have the collar, and Butty'll be minutes longer than if she was to engal to see you. You might stop with her till for you-if you don't craven object if he carried to when aims before make the expression of the carried to when the property of the proper "Yes," she agreed, breathless. "I'll

Then Jump into your hat and coat and wash her hands of the whold mat-and— Half a minute! I wonder would ter; she never wanted to see the collar four mind running another erand for again.

"Of course not."
"It's only a few blocks out of your
war, and wou't delay you longer than
to deliver a note and get an answer
t'il write the note now—two lines will

io."
"I'll hurry," Lydia promised, dashing off into her bedchumber.

When she returned, ready for the street. Craven was folding down the dap of na envelope blank save for the figures in lak, "18," "I'm suppressing the address," he said, smiling mysteri ously, "because this is official business. That, however, is the number of the house; the street you'll have to carry to your mounty. East Spronty with also the name, Mrs. Ellsworthy, one of our most valued agents. Hand this to her personally, and ask for an answer. Ill join you at Betty's about eleven-hirty; carller if possible. Now the Margrave-but every changeur in the town knows where that is."

"Anyway." Lydin returned, "I've the address in my pocketbook Mrs. Beg-garatuff is stopping there too, you know, and I'm to lunch with her Mon

"To be sure!" Craven opened his arms and stepped toward her. "My dear, dear girl, you don't know what a help you are to me!"

Lydia didn't move or speak; but her direct and searching gaze proved div concerting. With arms almost about her, Craven hesitated, his look at once abashed and aggrieved. "My dear

Liddy (" he expostulated. The girl sighed and shook her head. "I'm sorry, father. No, please don't say anything more. I'm glad to be of service: and perhaps, in the course of time, I shall understand you better. But tonight—" She made a helpless gesture, in unfelgned sadness "There are too many misunderstandings be-tween us, and I don't seem able to think clearly enough to reconcile them tonight. Tomorrow, I hope-"

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She was at the door before Craver found a reply. "At your pleasure, my tady!" he laughed, not pleasurtly "I confess it a a new thought to me, that a man in my position may have no se-

'Please don t say any more tonight," Lydia begged, with her hand on the

"Oh, very well!" he returned with a thrug and grimace of strained patience But-balf a minute!"

Opening the door for her he followed out into the hall, where a stolld beliby was waiting for his answer to the knave of clubs. To him Claven pro-sented a picce of silver.

"See my daughter down to the ladies' ntrance" he said "the Forty sixth entrunce street elevator, you understand-and after that send up the centleman who brought that note, by the Broadway

'Yes sir," the youth mumbled ador ingly to his tip
Craven stood watching the figures of

Lidin and the belloop diminish down the perspective of the long corridor, until they turned a corner

CHAPTER XIII.

The taxicab chose the northwest cor ner of l'ift) sixth street as the most la-convenient soot attainable to blow out a rear shoe But Lydla had drawn luckily in New York's gigantic lettery of chauffeurs. This man knew his businews. Defore the girl had recovered from the shock of the tire explosion and the subsequent shaking up he had brought his machine to a standstill. "Mind answering that? If it's any jumped down and was communing ody for me, say I'm out." | Jumped down and was communing with himself in terms of confidential As Lydia rose he swang sharply back; profaulty concerning the ruined tire.

Then opening the door, he announced that this was the last stop
"Sorry he said, but I got no spare tire and if I had Td need half an hour to make the change. Now I il have to alt for the repair car

A prey to regue allstrust, Lidia got our Southward the avenus lay, black and lonely save for the lurching lights of an ungainty bus groping over the wet applicate; to the north the pluza was like a well in the air, shot through and through with glimmering light
"I don't know what to do, Lydio

ventured in her distress "I'm a stranger in New York— With a pank

lon might prove.

But her chanffen was a prosaic soul, who had never chartered his car to a gang, and resked little of the terrors of New Lork for the overseas land, rant "The clock says a dollar twenty," he responded, with a disgusted jeck re-storing the "ling" to perpendicular. "Oh' said Lydin brightly after a blank moment; and found her purse

"Please tell me the way to the nearest enb rank." 'Cab rank" was a term not in the

chauffeur's vocabulars, but he grap pled manfully with its occuit significance. "You mean stand" he explained not unkindly. "If you don't mind walking a couple of blocks, I'll take you to the Margrave. That's about the concest and anyway I son about the pearest, and anyway I got

to telephone for the repair car"

'Thank you,' said Lydin timidis—
gratitude leaping in her heart to that kind destiny which had ordered this accident in just this spot. The Mar-

Lidin marched resolutely into the

case for desking to rid herself of h responsibility as quickly as possible

It was evidently defective hearing alone that caused the deak glerk to reautre a repetition of the name

"Mrs. Murrilees" The clerk retired to consult the room

rack, and presently returned with the official smile, impersonally apologetic. "I thought possibly lits Merrices had arrived during the day-"Yes," Lydia affirmed, "she did—this afternoon, I believe"

The smile became even more remote ly regretful. "I'm sorry but Mrs Mer-rliess is not among our guests"

Some instants later Ludia became pained embarrassment of the young



I'm Sorry, but Mrs. Merrilees is Not Among Our Guests."

Hastly averting her gaze, she remarked the clock, and mechanically noted the hour. It was a quarter to

"Are you sure?" she faltered.

But Craven had promised to meet hor there, had given her the neckines to deliver to Betty at the Margiave . Very well Quoin responded with impossible that he could be mistaken the story, from his view and point of as to his financees hotel he who had been flying round all afternoon get ting Betty settled —his very words beyond mistake," he concluded

ns to his finacees hotel he who had Lydia's adventure in the for "It was been flying round all afternoon set lung Betty settled —his very words
Inseembly Lydia's eyes derkened and became informed with an expression that had suited better the eyes of "Wait" I think I can make every-

ment, I'll inquire by telephone
'You're very kind," said Lydin "but
I fancy I won't have to trouble you

Mrs Beggnstaff will know I hope I'm not mistaken in believing that sho is stopping here?' The suite of the young man plused

"It was good of you to come over so late, dear-to please an old woman'

'Truth to tell for the tun of it' said
Mrs Murilees I was find of an excucu- to stay up Im possessed of a
devil t light 'II I wasn't at heart a respecta e widow woman I'd cut loosa
and misbehave scandalous For two cents I'd head a mob to burn the cur

bombouse and lynch that man Loeb Divested of her wraps, she sailed tempestuously into the drawing room of the Beginstant's suite—where Peter Traft uprose from confort in a wing chair and bowed politely "No wender they call him Loch the poor Indian! he commented Though

I believe the poor man would die happy if he could get just one long lingering slant at you as you look tonight. Rip

"I feel like rippin something of somebody, Peter," Beity declared with a brief, mettilic faugh. Then she deligned to notice the other man present "Oh you is it Mr Quoin? Hardly "If you temember Crayen took his expected to find you here'

Deep regreta!" the detective replied checifully—and for that was shown a cold if aderable shoulder

"Oh, come now Betty Peter pro-tisted Don't cut up rough with Quotu Angels could do no more than he has done today"

"He still has a sneaking suspicion

that I really did smuggir that neckince "Do you believe it too?

"Don't ask me I hight tell you"

"And you?" Mr. Merrilees demand-

ed hoths of the Downger Dingon
"I don't think you above anything Id stoop to-If you want the truth my dear. I myself wasted several hours today trying to make the customs look

foolish, and—how shall I say it Peter? 'Didn't get away with it "
'Much as I disapprove of slang thank you, Peter."

So all three of you are against me" Mrs Merrilees lounged more decpty in her chair, swept their faces with in-solunt eyes, and laughed unpleasantly "Well, I've been spoiling for a row all day, and now I'm going to have one of know the reason why? Make your mind easy about that

Peter advised gravely "As a fide young disturber of the peace, Betly you show class"

'Shut up, Peter!' Ag in her glane. challenged the there. What's up/ she demanded in sudden suspicion "You didn't call me over here now just to tell me you believe me capable smuggling that collar-you know you didn't "No my dear ' Mrs Bengarstaff to

plied, but we did want to talk with you about it" "Well?" "It was Mis Merrilees Quoin volunteered Were all you

Were all your friends and all my interest in this matter is purely upprofessional as far

suld sweetly "Wed like to have your personal

word of honor that you didn't turn this would do anything dishonest'

ny I did?" my interest"
"And if it turns out I didn't—ch?'

"Then I may be able to tell you some thing to your advantage" Retty sat up sharply "You mean you know where my necklace is?"

"Did you smuggle it? Quoin coun A note of unimpeachable candor in

A note of unimpeaceable candor in the formed the woman's voice "I give his pedigree" which we have been out. Here to bon he explains it The but could about it. Boyond the fact that I myself placed a genuine necklace with the myself placed a genuine necklace with the myself country and the property of the case, and saw a paste necklace. "Came to New York in 53 with a Britton of sucker's head he tosses up his come out of It---"There!" Mrs Beggarstaff exclaimed with a look of tilumph at Traft

The face of this last suddenly assumed a most unbecoming brick-red hue. "That's all very vell," he grumbled, "and I'm not doubling Betty a little bit; but," he stummered and gulped, "but I tell you now I can't be

made an exasperated gesture "Quoins crazy—that's all!" "What's this?" Betty put in quickly

lieve it of Tad, and as for Lydin—" Ho

"Ill tell you," said Quoin gently
"Craven gave his daughter your neck lace, hidden in a Chinese puzzie box to bring through the customs counting on t her exemption as an allen from rigid

Mrs Merrilees rose from her chair, staring fixedly at Quoin. 'You know this to be a fact?" "I saw it in Miss Craven's posses-ion The rest is inference from con

tributory circumstances" The detective endured her stare without flinching, though the color of his dark face deepened and his breath came a trace more quickly Convinced at length of his sincerity she turned

chiaroscuro of the plara 'That's why we wanted your word ou were on the level before we told you," Peter explained

But Betty argued bewildered "I

one by right of years more inunce to thing clear. When Southpaw shut the mental anguleh.

But surely this is the Manganel' watched him pretty closely and saw "Yes it is Min Merrilees may be at the Plaza or the Savoy, or the Nether lands even the St. Rogis—not quite so then I found to set the st. Rogis—not quite so the hox up or more thank even the st. Rogis—not quite so the hox up or my wan account purity to ment, I'll inquire by telephone "You're very kind," said Lydis "but the said know of diamonds."

I fancy I won't have to trouble you.

Betty swang back from the window But what can that mean?

It's a question I think Craven can in assuming the card was intended for the bounds of strict decorum as from him and cutthinly it must have had a dask clerk to one of the public. He some significance. That, if you if were was enchanted to be able to answer mit, exablishes a secret bond a una construction between two honour blackderstanding between two known blacklogs and -- Luaddous Craven

"But why didn't you tell ne this at the time?'

With this the Dowager Dragon took
Betty Meirilest into her aims and kissed hir on both cheeks
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"Ouoin menns," Peter inter-upted 'you've been such a consistent per former, he hesitated to do anything calculated to cramp your style, if this thing was what it looked like—a frame-up between you and Tad to beat the customs

'But what right had you to jump at any such conclusion?' Butty insisted Because I knew you knew real gems from faise-and the neckiace you shown us that very morning was coun

terfelt ' "It isn't possible!" Betry protested

otly I saw it myself"
"So did I, and was interested enough hatly -well, you'll it call I asked to see them in a strong light? You were so satisfied you never looked twice. But I was

"If you remember Craven took his time about fetching that box from the purser. It was a good ten minutes be-fore he got back. He had time and to spare to open your despatch box and substitute the counterfeit for the genu-ine—duplicate key you knew nothing about of course."

"Look have—' Peter begun excited-

ly then checked and turned sailen 'Well?" Mis Beggardinft demanded, while Betty and Quoin obliged the tered unwillingly You've made out too strong a case against him as it is —and I've always had a sneaking fond

geas for old Tad" "Peter is hedging about referring to the fact that Graven put up a very prompt protest when you told me to take the necklace into the sunlight and eatisfy myacit '

teu Peter admitted gloomlly Is the evidence complete enough? Its Beginstaff questioned gently Mrs Beginstaff questioned gently We clidn't want to tell you this Barry Tell prince you

conspired with Tad to sim an Bending forward albows on knees the stated somberly at the carpet But a rotter, and all int sort of thing, how she asked after a moment "do but that girl of h is as straight and you account for that perfect counter that girl of h is as straight and you account for that perfect counter that girl of h is as straight and you have a proposition—"

'Simply " Quoin replied, "after that unali of Thursday night on my own responsibility I sent a wireless to Paris, to Cattlers in Betty's name The answer came through Friday night, saying that the original owner had sold a inste duplicate to a dealer in articles de Paris, which he in turn had sold to a chance customer—definite description unavailable—the same day that the real necklace was taken from Cot-liers by your agent"

'It seems incredible Of all men-

Ind Craven
Sou forget how little we know of And Craven! Go out among our filends and try to find one who believes he

Betty laughed sinceato. But it I little we know of him Hark back into loss.

See It Im to do anything I have no time to loss. Quoin shrugged "That would end we known him? Tuelve or fifteen years ay interest" Liou did he come to know at most How did he come to know us? Through introductions to a new clubs indoesed by Lord Dresden-who card cheating, and never came back But Tad Craven stuck He didn't cheat, and he was amusing and as long as he was personable, agreeable and seemed to have money nobody bothered about

"Came to New York in 03 with a Brit-ish musical comedy company. His wife Letty Cinven, fell ill during the run of the piece and cled in a public hospital of quick consumption. After that Cia ven got a job with some show which perished on the road. When he turned up again he was training with a gang of professional sharpers with whom he played a few turns on the transatiantic ferry route as capper. But he dropped that before he became known to the police Later he was running with a Lay Lord Diesden, but shook him as soon as he tell solld in New York and "Tail and Lydia?" She waited an instant, her color waning "What have they to do with my neckiace?"

"Tail and Lydia?" She waited an instant, her color waning "What have those ugly whispers began to go tound about Evosien's play The rest is mainly circumstantial dammation mainly circumstantial damnation

"It may not have escaped you that there've been some pretty stift burgher les among our intends in the last twelve years or so They weren't frequent, but they were all big hauls, and every one was well planned and culminated in a clean getaway. And it so happens when one comes to look into it that Oraven was especially thick with all the people victimized The biggest coup was the theft of the Joachim collection, worth several hundred thousand dollars Now Lydia Oraven when she came aboard the Alsatia, was wearing at length of his sincerity she turned a cameo from the Jonchim collection away, moved to a window, and stood which she said her father had given the thoughtfully out into the misry large of the polysterity and the said her father had given her on her fifteenth birthday. ing thoughtfully out into the misty pumping on the part of Mrs Beggat staff has shown that date to have fallon just three months after Joach m was robbed Incidentally the cameo disap leaved as soon as Lydia and Craven sit no! —Exchange

'I see, ' said the woman in a gentler BEFORE UNCLE SAM SENDS HIS BOYS

TO SEA HE TRAINS THEM THOROUGHLY ' The rough and ready bluelacket is i figure of the past and in his stead stands either a machinist or a specialist the percentage of the unsk l cd is extensely low on a modern battle cruft says Robert G Skerrett in the To tia a the recruits for the United States nave the government established training stations at Narragansett Great Lakes Ill , Norfolk

Baj R I Vi and Sai Francisco
Some of the boys (and girls) at work at the navel halning station at Namagenet t Bay are shown. No 1

recivit at rifle mactice No 2 trying sel which the American blue acket is on like belts, No 3 women recomen | Coreign and American observers trained In one week recently 2 900 at work No 1 group of new blue, have frequently expressed their ad- naval recivits were quartered at the juckets learning patts of naval ves- mitation of the thoroughness with training station at Nariagansett Bay

met on board There's a sinister thread running all through the history of Thiddeus Craven

His voice trailed off into silence Mrs Merrilees was eying him eadily
"You never got all that it mation together since morning? Mis Beggar

staff prompted
"No Quoin admitted "Tre had while Betty and Quoin conged the curlosity and by looking their curlosity and I don't like to say it," he mutwered unwillingly. You've made out blindly "What made you first suspect hlm?"

'Well' replied Quoin he never rang true to me, and when it began to be rumored that he was a candidate for Betty's band—I felt sure he was a worthy of her, and made up my mind

After a pause Betty looked up defi

andly It does mak "Nonsense! We were all taken in" "Nonsense! We were all taken in Piter protested Look how Tre at ways study up to Ind! But theires one thing I want at sort of thing, a rotter, and all tax sort of thing, and the satisficity and

"Do husb Feter! We all know you're in love with her But what is all this to me? Betty protested with a break in her voice. "I hope you're tight Perer, and I hope if you are you may be happy But what about me? To you all old friends, I can talk about this terrible thing. But what about the outsiders? My name linked

I am ashamed, ashamed " Unknown to her the Downger Dragon was nodding vigorously to Quoin This last rose awkwardly, and spoke

matter is purely improved an interest and a large and on the Mr. Mr. Merrilees nodded brusquely, him the Downger Dragon put in "Know of him?" Betty profested but focused an interested legard on the looking up Why everybody knows recover your necklace tonight quite recover your necklace tonight quite manual for our filends. without publicity And"-he glanced at his watch-it's a quarter of eleven

TRY THIS ON YOUR PIANO.

Scores on Fly Ball That is Caught by Outfielder Puzzle plays always are interesting One player has a problem in which a man reaches base safely on a fly ball that is caught and stores on a play

here is bow he explains it The but glove and strikes the ball with it Then the center fie der calches it According to the rules the bitter is

allowed three bases. He is caused off third but the umpire rules a ball, and the man scores

The Senator's Surcasm

I or many jents the e served in the
United States senate a man of brilliant mind and man; the qualities but who was forever estimating man; with whom he desired to be friendly by reason of his incurably sarcustle mannor both of speech and action. Once an intimate friend whose the senator uiging the appointment of another fitend to a minor position in the gov-ernment. The senator returned a most successive reply declining to recom-ment the appointment. It is said that be never tought the metric reluxe he recoived from the friend who had sug gested the appointment

where the appointment is the transfer of the capidly increasing number of your endes instead of offering it to the decreasing number of your endes instead of offering it to the decreasing number of your friends of who I am one

Telitale Tommy.
Tommy.—Do you go to Led very early, Mis Peck"

Vis Peck—les Tonny, sometimes

when I feel tired You nouldn't go so early if you were narried to my father would you?"

Oh, Tommy, you funny boy! Why Cause my fither told mother that

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Special to The Courter. SCOTTDALE, April 18.—The Sant-tary Chemical & Manufacturing company has been organized in Scottdate to eugage in the manufacture of such sanitary products as disinfectant, tunigating candles, floor dressing, hy-dust, a sanitary sweeping compound, perfumed spray and a complete line of other chemical products. It is the only concern of its kind in the coke region. Wilfred A. McKeon, who has been nottl his recent resignation, sales manager of the West Penn Chemical & Manufacturing company of Manor, Pa., has been secured as general manager. Mt. McKeen has good with his former employers and it is likely thu, his success will continue in his new capacity. The Sanitary Chemical & Manufacturing company will engage in the same line business as the company which Mr. McKeon lett in Mattor.

Mr. McKeon took charge yesterday, the announced that the new firm would probably take over the old Scottdate browery for a factory. If Scottdate brewery for a native satisfactory arrangements can be satisfactory arrangements can be made. He plane to cater principally Since the declaration of war the the men or board are, of course, or to school districts handling modern movement of American naval vessels dored not to reveal the secret. Then this infectants and saultary chemical has been so carefully kept from the communications with home are carefully active the high havel offer fully watched and censored, as the

tell off the roof yesterday when a cleat they were using gave way.

Neither of the men, so far as the physician, Dr. Fellers, who dressed the and victrola concert will be given in and bruises. Red Cross Rully.

Scottdale theatre in the interest of the Red Cross auxillary of this place,

Dr. Earl Sparks, president of State College, will speak here at the commeacement exercises of the Scottdal high school to be held June 15. There are 33 in the School class. Gulld to Meet.

The Otterbein Guild of the Everson church will meet Thursday evening. Red Cross Chapter.

The Fancy Work club with a mem-The Fancy Work club with a membership of 26 has formed a Red Cross by pupils of S. S. and J. W. DoVaux nuc has been started, unit and will meet two days a month in Greensburg Friday night.

W. C. T. U. Meeting. The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. William Green on Mulberry street hast evening. Mrs. C. W. Stantfer presided. Mrs. Anna Lowe led the grand county of Mount Pleasant, also took part in the program, playing devotions, and the union appointed "The Last Hope," and "La Campa-Mrs. Eiroy Hough and Mrs. H. C. Fox nella." The other papils who per a committee to work with the other formed were from Greensburg. committees appointed from various women's clubs to meet with the theatra managers in an effort to secure matinees of children's films. These ladies decided to observe Buby "The Stranger Within Our Gates," was the subject for the ovening and Mrs. Charles Stauffer rend a paper on "Amoricanizing of the

Party at Spicer Home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spicer entertained at their Brook street home Monday vening for Patrick Kelly, who left yesterday morning for the barracks at Columbus. Ohio, after Joining the regular army. Among the out of town guests were Miss Lucy Dittner and Miss Cecilia McArdie of Connellsville; Miss Lucy Felgar of West Scottdale, and Mrs. John P. Burns of Mount

6 room house and vacant lot adjoin-

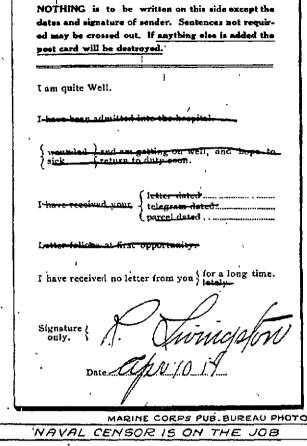
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M. Jarrett, Mrs. Josiah Reynolds and Mrs. J. P. Strickler attended the Jubilee meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society at the Smithfield street church in Pittsburg yesterday. Successful Dance.
Among the out of town guests at

the dance given in Reid half Monday evening were Howard Braddock, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Loar, Robert Ramsey, Crosby Thompson, George Crosby, Paul Mullin, Jay Pigman, Frank McClain, Thomas Cort, Anna Reli), Robert Cunningham and Mary Arkwright, of Mount Pleasant; Mr. and Mrs. Basil Solsson and Genevieve Solsson, Charles and Eugene Hall, Soisson Madigan. Ignatius Soisson of Conneilsville; Dr. and Mrs. Nealan, of Pittsburg. Dr. Charles Deviin, of Pittsburg; J. T. and J. S. Ellis, of Jeannette. The committee in charge Swannette, The connected to charge were Varguerite, Mary and Lillian Kennedy, Helen and Jean Ransey, Hilda, Mary and Virginia Byrne, and Edna Byrne Duggan. Red, thite and blue were the colors used hi decor ating. The men were given bulloons as favors and the ladies fans grand march was the feature of the

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wounds could see, was seriously in-jured but both received many cuts ity Chapter of the Westeninster Guild and bruises.

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. A

luncheon of the Equitable Insurance company.

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Six-Year-Old Scottdale Lad Scores Hit

of Pinno Recital. Little Aloysius Solsson, six years Greensburg paper as having been the

to sew on surgical shirts for the Red Cross. These ladies will meet at the home of the beenbers the same as son of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Soisson of meetings. haps the youngest planlst in West-

VOLUNTEERS ONLY

Telegram from McCain Says Recruits Will Serve During War.

The following telegram, making clear that those who entist now will be volunteers, serving only for the term poral H. E. Tellows at Uniontown, in charge of army recruiting in Fayette ointments, does not stain the skin.

ment to discharge from service at the bago, aprains, strains, toothache, termination of the emergency all men bruises and muscle soreness. who have enlisted in the regular army since the declaration of war, or who now enlist.

"This polley also applies to the national guard." The telegram is signed by Adjutant General McCain of the army.

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Nearly 600 Members of Typographics Union Fighting in Europe.

Twenty-seven members of the later-Red Cross Rully.

On Sanday afternoon at 3 o'clock
there will be a grand rally in the terday attending the meeting and that body are now in active service unchoon of the Equitable Insurance with the Canadian expeditionary company.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wall have reling to a letter received here today whose membership list totals over Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wall have reling to a letter received here today 200. Hon. Woods N. Carr of Union-turned home after visiting Mrs. Wall's by C. B. McConnick president of Contown will address the meeting and sister, Mrs. Donald Landers, who ie-nellsville Local No. 321, from Maisden further arrangements will be an cently underwent a scrious operation G. Scott, president of the union. The nounced later.

Commencement Speaker.

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Commencement Speaker. and widows of the 27 members killed.

according to the communication
Accompanying the letter is a book let of unusual typographical excellence, which lists the union printers killed in the war.

Brickwork Begun. The brickwork on the new Mc-Creary garage on East Crawford ave-



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These are one of the popular styles and will grow more popular as the season advances. Some modeled after the Russian blouse effect—others very like men's coat styles Crepe de chine, taffeta, georgette and pongee are

Tan, Copen, Navy, Grey, Sand, Wistaria and White

Plain shades, stripes and figures. Some have fancy trimmings. Some are quite plain. Most women like them because they may be worn for so many different occasions. But they are comfortable, pretty, and very stylish—so that makes them all the more desirable.

Increased Interest Being Shown in Dainty White Goods

An interest that is indeed very timely, for the season is really much further advanced than the weather will permit us to realize. Of course, this will be a Summer of white—every Summer is. But we cannot recall when such effort in design has been expended upon the white materials as is shown in those now on display at this store.

It is well to note that in many instances the prices quoted are possible only because these materials were contracted

Jap and Princess Nainsooks

Johoco Nainscok, 38 in. wide, fiesh and white, 27c yard. 10 yard holt, \$2.60. Jap Nainsook, 38 in. wide, white only, 20c yard. 12 yard built, \$2.25.

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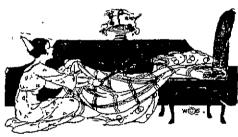
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White Batiste and Piques

40 inch White Battetes, 27c and 30c yard. 38 Inch White Batistes, 35c the yard. 45 inch White Batlstes, 85c, 39c, 50c and

ase the anrel. 40 Inch White Tarantulle, 35c, 50c pard. 27 inch White Pique, narrow wate, 25c,

36 inch White Pique, narrow wale, 35c yard. Wide wale, 25c, 35c, 40c, 55c yard.



36 fach Berunda Cloth, 25c yard. 38 Inch White Gabardine, 30c yard. 36 Inch White Beach Cloth, 35c yard.

36 inch White Corded Skirting-crepe stripe-35c

White Skirtings!

35 inch White Ropp Skirting, 25e yard. 35 inch White Corded Skirting, 49c yard. 36 inch White Basket Wenve Skirting, 49c and 40c the yard. 36 inch White Bengaline Skirting, 35c yard.

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36 inch White Ratine Stripe Skirting, 65c yard.
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36 unch White Honoycomb Weave Skirting, \$1.00

White Voiles, Lawns and Dimities Plain White Voiles, 40, 45 in. wide,29c, 65c, 85c yard. White Striped and Barred Voiles, 36, 40

in. wide, 25c to \$1.00 pard. White Striped Organdies, 38 in. wide, 15c the pard.

White Dotted Swisses, 27, 30 in wide, 25c and 30c the pard,
White Diracty, barred and striped, 27 in, wide, 15c, 15c, pard. Plain White Organdy, 45 in wide, 55c, 75c

and \$1.00 the pard.
White Persian Lawns, 32 in. wide-28e and 35e pard. Plain White Flaxons, 32, 40 in. wide, 1Sc

10c yard.

White Flaxons, 32 in. wide...stripes and checks.—15c, 40c yard.

White Longcloth

J5 inch Regal Longcloth—white only—12½c, 15c 18c the yard, 12 yard bolts, \$1.40, \$1.70 and \$2.00.

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